

YANKS MEET BITTER RESISTANCE IN ITALY

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

"I notice by the papers," as Will Rogers, famous humorist often said, that the body of the noted Oklahoman who with Wiley Post, was killed in a plane crash in Alaska in 1935, is to be removed from Glendale, Cal., and interred in a crypt at the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore, Okla.

When I visited the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore, three years ago during a ramble through that part of the nation, I noted that the crypt bore the humorist's name, date of birth and date of death, and the average person would think that his body was resting there.

The memorial is a sizeable stone structure on a small hill overlooking Verdigris Valley at the edge of Claremore near where Rogers was born, and where he wanted to spend his last days.

Rogers purchased the land many years ago, planned to build a home upon it when he retired, and said in this connection:

"When I'm old and the world is tired of my act, I'll build a home on this hill and just sit here and whittle and gab with my friends until the Big Boss stages the last roundup and heads us strays into the home corral."

In the memorial are many personal belongings of Rogers, including his battered Corona typewriter which was in the plane when he was killed, and a great variety of keepsakes and gifts from notables, presented to the humorist during his extraordinary career from cow-roper to the leading humorist of his day.

Another Rogers memorial which I have visited twice, stands about half way up the 9,300 foot Cheyenne Mountain at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and it has a set of chimes that send sweet music reverberating far out over the adjacent plains several thousands of feet below.

Many farmers still watch the bloom of the black locust trees as an indication of the kind of a corn crop to expect.

There is an old, old belief that if locust blossoms are abundant that the corn crop will be a large one, and if the bloom is scarce, a light corn crop may be expected.

Not in years have locust trees borne so heavily of their fragrant, white blossoms, as at the present time, and if the abundance of bloom is a criterion, then this year's corn crop will be a bumper one.

I was talking with a farmer a short time ago, and he is a firm believer in the locust bloom as an indication of the kind of corn crop to expect.

"For 40 years it has never failed," he declared.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER
STABS MAN IN BACK

CHILLICOTHE, May 22.—(P)—A discharged soldier went berserk in a bus station today, Police Chief Russell Poole reported, and stabbed and critically wounded a Columbus man with an ice pick.

Poole said the assailant was placed in a special cell pending a complete investigation.

The wounded man was Kyle J. Erwin, 46, an engineer for the Columbus City Ice and Fuel Company. The ice pick was plunged three times into his back as he sat at a lunch counter police said. Dr. M. D. Shaw reported his condition as serious.

Police officers subdued the assailant, but not until one of them, Patrolman Clair Parker, was wounded in the neck and shoulder.

SOLDIER DROWNS TRYING
TO SAVE SECOND VICTIM

WEST UNION, May 22.—(P)—Pvt. Charles Jamison, 20, on furlough home from Camp McCoy, Wis., drowned in Eagle Creek at nearby Winchester yesterday while attempting to rescue another drowning victim, Emerson Ayers, 18, Coroner George Tyler Sr., reported.

DROWNS IN COAL PIT

SALEM, May 22.—(P)—Glen Shearer, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shearer, was drowned Sunday in a water-filled coal stripping pit where he was wading.

NEW TAX BILL
GETS APPROVAL
OF LAWMAKERSWard Seizure Probe Opens
And Feed Situation for
Livestock Studied

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—Congress was ready today to send to the White House, for President Roosevelt's almost certain approval, the new simplified revenue bill for deadening the pain of income taxes.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House ways and means committee prepared to ask House concurrence on a number of minor amendments voted by the Senate.

The measure was passed unanimously in the House and won quick approval in the Senate on a voice vote. It would relieve some 30,000,000 of the nation's 50,000,000 taxpayers of the tedious task of filling out returns.

Beginning next January 1, the present withholding system against wages and salaries would be extended to take out the full tax liability for persons earning up to \$5,000 annually. Remittance procedure for those in the upper income brackets would be simplified.

Drys Suffer Setback
Congressional prohibition advocates, backing a proposal by Rep. Bryson (D-SC) to ban all beverages containing more than one-half of one percent alcohol, got a setback when a House judiciary subcommittee postponed hearings on the measure indefinitely.

"All I can say is that there won't be any hearings anytime soon," Chairman Hobbs (D-Ala) said.

Meanwhile, a private poll showed three of the six subcommittee members, who hold the fate of the bill, opposed to the war-time prohibition measure, and a fourth, who was out of the city, was represented as opposed.

Merchant Seamen Feted
It's Maritime Day—the 125th anniversary of the sailing from Savannah, Ga., of the first ship to use steam propulsion on a trans-ocean trip—and the country took time to honor its Merchant Marine, the largest any nation ever had.

President Roosevelt's proclamation setting aside the day said the observance is in recognition of the patriotism, courage, sacrifice and labor of the merchant seamen who already have given their lives in the war and those who daily risk their lives carrying men and materials to overseas battlefields.

Ward Seizure Probe
A special House committee today opened its public investigation of the Montgomery-Ward plant seizure in Chicago last April 26 and at the same time members ruled out the possibility of the scope being broadened to include the Hummer Manufacturing Corporation incident.

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board was summoned as the first witness to explain the course his agency followed with such dramatic results in the Ward case. Sewell Avery, Ward head, may be an early witness and Attorney General Biddle is on the list of those to be called.

Livestock Situation
Faced with the possibility that feed bins in many sections of the country may run dry before this year's crops are harvested, the War Food Administration may take positive action soon to curtail the hatching of chicks and the starting of commercial broilers during June, July and August.

It also may ask farmers to produce fewer pigs this fall than previously recommended under a 1944 food production program, and to inaugurate immediately a dairy cattle culling program.

Walter C. Berger, chief of the livestock and feed branch of the WFA's office of production, described the feed supply situation as "acute" in an interview. Reserves of livestock feed held at the beginning of the war have been used up in a livestock expansion program, and now it is necessary, he said, to make rath-

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Japs Jittery As War Nears



WOUNDED NEAR AUSONIA, Italy, a French Algerian soldier crouches between two trees on the battlefield as he awaits further medical attention. These colonial troops played a big role in taking important Nazi positions of the Gustav Line. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

Three-Way Invasion
Of Europe Planned
President Reveals

Congress Given Hint of What Is Coming in War in Lend-Lease Report - - American-made Equipment To Play Important Part in Forthcoming Assaults

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—Lend-lease arms and equipment to power a three-way invasion smash at Europe are moving out of this country at a steadily growing speed, President Roosevelt told Congress today.

"United Nations' forces are now about to strike new and mightier blows at Nazi-occupied Europe from offensive bases in the west, the south and the east," the President said as he submitted the 15th report on lend-lease operations.

"They are armed with the most powerful weapons that the combined resources and ingenuity of the United Nations can produce. . . . Through lend-lease we have made certain that every man in the forces of the other United Nations who goes into battle beside an American fighting man has what he needs to hit the common enemy.

The report shows \$24,225,000,000 worth of equipment, services and supplies have gone from this country's lend-lease arsenal—nearly three-fourths to Britain and Russia and much of it in recent months.

"China is being helped to the utmost of our ability," Mr. Roosevelt said. But the report itself shows the supplies being flown into that country—already record-breaking in terms of air transport—are only a trickle against the flood of equipment being massed before the Nazi fronts.

More than \$1,000,000,000 in planes and parts, a like amount of guns and ammunition and almost that value in tanks and war vehicles have gone to the United Kingdom—three-fourths of them in the past year. British bombers are dumping American-made charges on Germany and American fighters roar up from the decks of British carriers.

In the first 60 days of 1944, the report shows, more than 2,100 lend-lease planes, almost 2,000 tanks and over 60,000 other military vehicles were sent to our

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FOUR DIE IN FIRE
AFTER STOVE BLAST

DETROIT, May 22.—(P)—Four brothers burned to death and another was in a critical condition from burns suffered this morning when flames swept their Taylor Township home after a kerosene stove exploded.

The dead, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, were Charles B., Melvin, 7, Edward 14 and Leo 18.

Laverne 10, severely burned on the hands, face and body, escaped by sliding down a drain pipe. The father also suffered severe burns in an attempt to rescue the boys from their attic bedroom.

"What happened to you?"

Air Raid Alarms Sound Throughout Homeland, Axis Radio Says, as Tokyo Discloses Yank Carrier Force Hits Marcus Island—Allied Forces Put Enemy in Box in Burma

(By the Associated Press)

Marcus Island, 1,190 miles southeast of Tokyo, was heavily attacked Saturday and Sunday by a carrier-borne forces, a Japanese broadcast disclosed today. The worried enemy, added Berlin radio, sounded air raid alarms throughout north and east Japan. "Enemy naval units," presumably Pacific fleet ships under command of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, approached from the east and launched a two-day aerial blow against the small but strategically-situated island. A Tokyo broadcast said that 32 raiding planes were shot down.

The broadcast was the first word of such a strike—first against Marcus since September 1 last year—and recalled that the Japanese were the first to disclose last week's carrier raid against Soerabaja, Java.

The island is some 700 miles east of the Japanese-held Bonin

islands, 700 miles northwest of Wake and almost midway between Tokyo and the Marshalls.

Tokyo was approached from still another direction, and much closer than Marcus island. A Liberator bomber Thursday struck at Shimushiri, a Kurile island 400 miles from Nippon's main islands, thus achieving the closest ap-

proach yet of any land-based Allied plane to the enemy capital. Other airmen under Nimitz' command also bomber Nauru Island and enemy-held Marshall bases. Pratas Island, 190 miles south-east of Hong-Kong on the China coast, likewise was bombed. The

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JAP 'PEACE TERMS' FOR U. S.

LONDON, May 22.—(P)—Japanese "peace terms" to the United States involving such "demands" as confiscation of the entire American Navy have been published in the Japanese periodical "Meiho," a German broadcast said today.

Other conditions prescribed: "All expenses arising out of taking over American ships by Japan are to be paid by the United

States. "All large ships of the merchant fleet are to be put at the disposal of Japan.

"All naval installations, naval stations, dockyards, arsenals, colleges and other centers of naval education are to be destroyed.

"In case of the scuttling of a single ship, 10 times its value should be paid the Japanese government."

WARD CO. PLANT
SEIZED BY ARMY

Operations, Halted 17 Days by Strike, Resumed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.—(P)—The Hummer Manufacturing Company, second Montgomery Ward property to be seized by the army within four weeks, resumed production today under government operation when workers on the early shift returned to their jobs.

Lt. Col. Nelson Talbott, War Department representative in charge, said 198 of 200 workers on the early day shift reported at 7 A. M. Spokesmen for the union said "over 90 percent—all we could notify last night" of the 325 normally employed on the two day shifts, agreed to report. The plant employs 550, including some 100 office workers.

There were no disturbances and John J. Saxer, plant manager, said he and other plant officials were "cooperating to the fullest extent" with a 10 man army contingent which took possession yesterday, acting under President Roosevelt's order.

Operations at the factory site had been halted for 17 days by a strike of 450 AFL machinists who protested the concern's rejection of a War Labor Board directive to sign a one-year contract with the union.

President Roosevelt ordered seizure of the Hummer Company which consists of three plant buildings and an administrative building, after the WLB referred the case to the White House for action on the concern's refusal to accede to the WLB order.

The WLB said the company was engaged 70 percent in war materials manufacture. The Hummer concern manufactures propellers, carburetors and gun mounts for military aircraft, as well as farm supplies and machinery.

TRUCK RIDER CRUSHED AS
STEEL LOAD PILES CAB

WILMINGTON, May 22.—(P)—Mrs. Irene Betras, 23, of Wheeling, W. Va., was killed today when a truck in which she was riding struck an abutment, causing part of its load of steel to shift forward and crush her in the cab. The driver, Howard Schneider of Bridgeport, O., was uninjured.

FOOD PRICES FOR
OHIO ON UPGRADE

CLEVELAND, May 22.—(P)—Food costs for Ohio's wage earners and lower salaried workers edged upward between mid-March and mid-April, with increases of one-tenth of one percent in Columbus, one percent in Cleveland and 1.9 percent in Cincinnati, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Seasonal advances in costs of fresh fruits and vegetables was cited as the cause of the increases. Egg prices continued a seasonal decline and a downward trend was reported for most meat products.

FERTILIZER FOR 1944 IS
TO MEET GIGANTIC GOAL

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—The War Production Board announced today that the production of superphosphate for fertilizer will meet the 1943-1944 goal of 7,000,000 tons, and set a much higher goal for the farm year starting July 1.

CHEAPER WATERMELONS

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—Watermelon prices will be sharply reduced this summer "from last season's inflated prices," the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Flier Reported Missing Comes Home
After Escape To Surprise Family

ATHENS, May 22.—(P)—The last word Staff Sgt. Thomas B. Watkins' family had of him was a War Department notice saying he was missing in action over Hungary.

Imagine, then, what it was like in the Watkins household when Thomas came home unannounced last night.

He drove up before the old home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watkins and their three daughters saw the soldier through the living room window.

"Where've you been?" they all exclaimed.

Mother and the sisters began crying. They'd talked about him at supper last night. They'd heard nothing since April 13 when the ominous "missing in action" report came from Washington.

Nobody remembered very well what they said or did as Thomas came running up from walk. The soldier put it this way: "Everything broke loose."

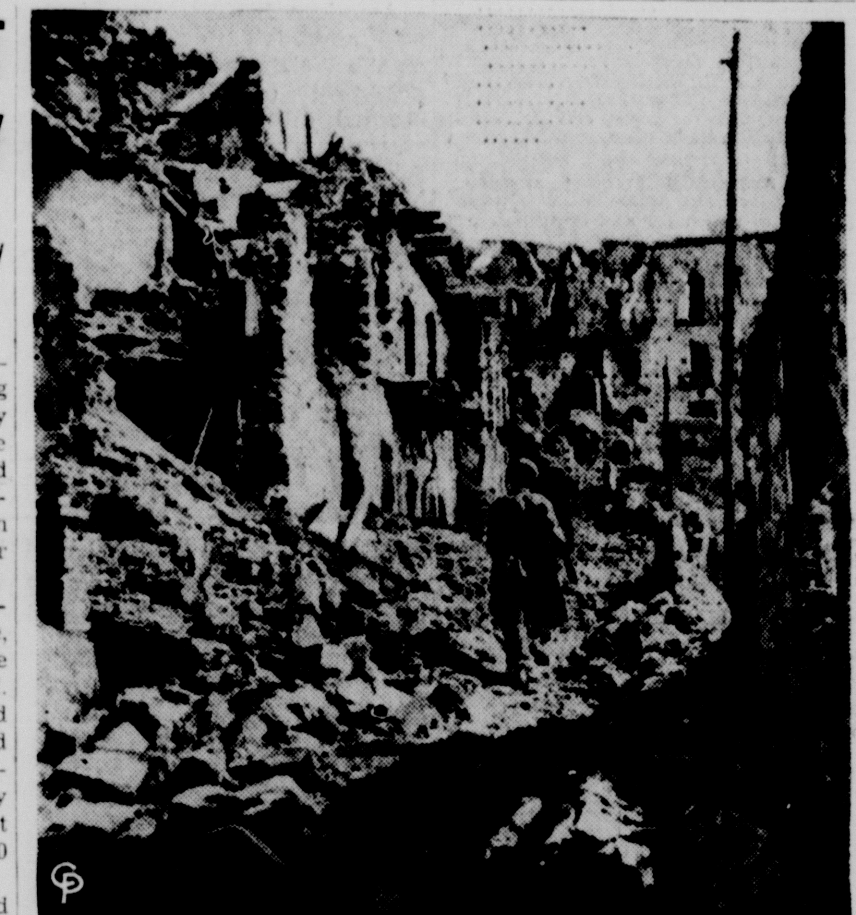
Watkins, a radio operator on a B-17 based in Italy, bailed out with the rest of the crew when

their plane was shot down over Hungary. He had been hit in the left elbow by shrapnel.

"When we landed we were met by friendly people who got us back to Italy in about a week," the sergeant said. After reaching his Italian base, he was sent home on furlough.

A graduate of Athens High School, Watkins attended Ohio University and was inducted in 1941. His wounded elbow is all right now, but he plans to "rest and sleep" while home.

His sisters are Paula, 18; Barbara, 17, and Shirley, 10.



A LONE AMERICAN soldier of the Fifth Army makes his way over the rubble between wrecked buildings in the town of Castellote just after the Nazis withdrew. The scene is now a familiar one to our troops as the Allied offensive gains momentum and the German retreat approaches the promontories. (International)

Ways To Help Invasion
Given People Of Europe

LONDON, May 22.—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters told the peoples of occupied countries today more ways to help the invasion armies—by providing intimate knowledge about roads, bridges, rivers, woods and possible landing fields.

The broadcast came after a German threat of "terrible and bloody reprisals" against any French patriots who heed Eisenhower's previous call to take up arms and help the invasion forces.

A member of Eisenhower's staff told the radio listeners: "Listen carefully. For some time you have been receiving from voices already well known to you advice and instructions on how to prepare yourselves for the final phase of the struggle for liberation.

"In due course, you will receive advice and instructions from the supreme commander himself. In the meantime, he directs you to continue to note well and to act on advice and instructions by speakers whom I introduce in his behalf."

EMBARGO ON HOGS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 22.—(P)—An embargo on hogs, the third in three weeks, was put into effect today by the hog marketing committee to continue indefinitely. Hog receipts were 38,500 with a holdover estimated at 20,000 or more.

The embargo will effect all hogs except those in transit. A four-day embargo was lifted Sunday morning.

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CLARK MISSES DEATH
BY BOOBY TRAP BLAST

ON THE FIFTH ARMY FRONT IN ITALY, May 22.—(P)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, narrowly missed being killed when a well-disguised booby trap on an abandoned German artillery piece exploded less than 25 feet from the jeep in which he was riding yesterday.

The explosion critically wounded one soldier and injured several others who had been standing near the Nazi anti-tank gun. Clark, who was making an inspection tour of the front, was told someone had been tinkering with the abandoned gun.

After satisfying himself that the injured men were being treated, Clark warned other soldiers nearby—some of whom had been knocked down by the blast—against tampering with abandoned enemy equipment. Then he continued his inspection.

Intrepid General Continues Inspection of Front

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GERMAN LINES
GIVE WAY UNDER
ALLIED ATTACKSAerial Assault on Europe
Resumed - - Transportation
Systems Blasted

(By the Associated Press)

Swift American troops advanced nine miles up the Italian west coast and reached Terracina at the edge of the Pontine marshes today, turning the southern end of the Hitler switch line which was punctured at several places inland.

The German command said the Allies "repeatedly succeeded in entering Pico," a Hitler line stronghold, but were thrown back in counterattack. The Swiss radio said the Eighth Army had captured Pontecorvo.

Yanks Near Anzio

At Terracina, the Americans were 24 miles from the Anzio beachhead, 53 from Rome, and astride the Appian Way. Opposition was scant. Inland, the Americans occupied Mt. San Biagio, five miles west of Fondi. The Allied forces cut the Pontecorvo-Pico lateral road and fought in the outskirts of Pontecorvo and Piedimonte—both bastions of the Hitler defenses. Prisoners passed 6,000. The Germans shifted troops from the Adriatic in a frantic effort to stem their disorderly retreat.

American patrols who entered Terracina, German anchor on the Italian west coast, have been driven back, it was announced today.

The Germans rushed reinforcements from the north into the sagging coastal line sector against the Americans, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops quickly captured 100 prisoners from them.

Headquarters declared the Germans now have 17 divisions committed against the main offensive and the Anzio beachhead, and have "nothing left in reserve south of Rome."

Poles of the Eighth Army burst into Piedimonte on the north side of the Liri valley west of Cassino, and were mopping up trapped Germans.

At the lower edge of the valley, the Allies punched into the outskirts of Pontecorvo, and in the center of the Italian front cut the Pontecorvo-Pico road, seizing Monte Leucio, and driving toward Pico itself. Pico is the swing point of the line to Terracina, hastily-manned when the Fifth Army crushed the southern flank of the first Hitler defenses.

Air War Resumed

Flying Fortresses bombed German naval base of Kiel and U. S. Liberators struck the French invasion coast around Calais today after 750 heavy British night bombers cast 2,800 tons of explosives on Duisburg, chief German inland port which lies at the confluence of the Rhine and Ruhr. The British also attacked Hannover, a Belgian airfield and mined German waters, losing 30 planes.

In widespread daylight sweeps yesterday which cost 57 Allied planes, 35 of them American, some 3,000 invading aircraft shot up every movable object found in western Europe.

The Russian front was quiet for the 31st straight day. Some 600 Germans died in local skirmishes on the lower Dnestr River, Moscow said. Italian Partisans in the north added to German difficulties by occupying six Nazi divisions of the 25 in Italy.

German planes nervously reconnoitered Scotland and England, looking for signs of Gen. Eisenhower's invasion.

Vichy creatures of Hitler warned French patriots of "terrible and bloody reprisals," should they heed Eisenhower's call to arms.

Nazi Retreat Continues

There was no evidence whatever in the day's official reports to indicate the Germans were yet preparing to halt their flight along the coast. Nor was there any sign of an enemy stand to prevent a junction of the pursuers with Anzio beachhead troops.

Inland, the vaunted defenses of the remaining section of the Adolf Hitler line were punctured at several points, Allied troops

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FACING CHARGE OF STEALING 50 OR MORE HOGS

Ed Howard of Pickaway Co. Held To Grand Jury Under \$1,000 Bond

Ed Howard, 55, residing on the "Ted" Lewis farm on Clark Run Road in Pickaway County, was taken into custody by Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, Saturday afternoon, upon a charge of stealing 50 or more head of hogs valued at \$650, from the Alpha Realty Co. in Madison Township, on or about January 15.

Howard's arrest followed investigation made by Sheriff Icenhower and information brought to light by the Alpha Realty Company's offer of \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves who stole the hogs.

Howard was taken before Justice George Worrell, where he waived examination, entered a plea of innocent, and was held to the grand jury, with his bond fixed at \$1,000, which he furnished.

The hogs had been missing from the Birtus Thornton Farm, operated by the Alpha Realty Co., for sometime before the discovery was made it seems, and when no information could be obtained, the company offered \$500 reward.

Howard strongly declared his innocence. He is formerly from Fayette County, having resided at two or three points in the county.

Theft of the hogs is the largest in Fayette County for several years.

NEW TAX BILL APPROVED AND WARD PLANT SEIZURE PROBE OPENED IN CAPITAL

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er drastic adjustments to lower feed supply levels.

Peace Plan
Agreement on the basic principles of an international peace organization, which the "Big Four" of the United Nations would take the lead in setting up, was understood today to have been reached by Secretary Hull and a Senate liaison committee.

The plan reportedly calls for formations of an international council to direct activities of the peace organization, with the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China as primary council members.

Paper Shortage
Senators investigating the paper shortage looked to Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board (WPB) today to supply a new formula for the allocation of scarce supplies among book, magazine and newspaper publishers.

Committee Chairman Truman (D-Mo) said the committee had given Nelson until today to report an "adequate solution" that will put an end to complaints from some publishers that they have been "discriminated against."

Truman said he had been advised Nelson has drawn up "revisions and amendments" to present regulations for consideration by the committee.

More Stoves Authorized
The Office of Price Administration today authorized dealers and distributors in most parts of the country to stock more cooking and heating stoves to meet the public's increased demand for ration certificates to buy them.

The action, effective Friday, was taken as the War Production Board considered a proposal by Rep. Johnson (R-Ill) to remove stoves from rationing. A decision is expected this week.

OPA is known to be opposed to such a move at present, claiming that while supply has improved, it is not adequate for uncontrolled buying.

Inventory increases allowed by OPA generally range from 50 to 150 percent of the number of stoves allotted to dealers and distributors at the beginning of rationing.

Most of the increases allowed are in the three types of cooking stoves rationed—oil, gas and coal or wood.

CHRYSLER STRIKERS ARE STILL IDLE DESPITE WLB

DETROIT, May 22—(AP)—Approximately 11,500 Chrysler Corporation employees remained idle today despite a War Labor Board back-to-work order and instructions from the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to go through picket lines set up by a group of strikers protesting the dismissal of 16 fellow workers.

DISCERNING RAT STEALS RADIUM VALUED AT \$5,000

CINCINNATI, May 22—(AP)—Patrolman Ray Bauer of Lockland police reported today that a radium detector had traced a missing capsule of radium, valued at \$5,000, to a rat's nest in the Sawbrook Steel Casting Co. plant. The capsule was recovered.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peart announce the birth of a daughter, May 19, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Sexton, East Temple Street, has been ill for sometime at her home after suffering a slight stroke.

Mr. "Red" Goldiron was removed from his home 515 Dayton Avenue to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon in the Kiever ambulance.

Mr. George Colaw was removed from his home, 801 South North Street, to the Smith Nursing Home on South North Street, Saturday, in the Hook ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Whited and infant son were removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, to their home on Peabody Avenue, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Sgt. and Mrs. Norman G. Hess announce the birth of a daughter, Norma Jean, Sunday, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Hess and daughter will make their home at 213 Oak Street while Sgt. Hess is serving with our armed forces overseas.

Mr. Russell Elliott was removed from his home, 1019 South Hinde Street, Thursday, to Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he underwent an appendectomy and his condition was reported today as being "fine." He is in room 324 and his wife and his sister, Mrs. Orville Caplinger, are with him at the hospital.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum Sunday	69
Temp. 9 P. M. Sunday	72
Maximum Sunday	88
Precipitation Sunday	0.1
Minimum Monday	65
Maximum Monday	71
Minimum this date 1943	49
Precipitation this date 1943	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, rain	80	66
Atlanta, clear	90	65
Bismarck, clear	75	55
Buffalo, rain	75	59
Chicago, cloudy	80	56
Cincinnati, pt. cloudy	88	69
Cleveland, cloudy	81	57
Columbus, cloudy	88	67
Dayton, cloudy	86	67
Denver, pt. cloudy	75	48
Detroit, cloudy	76	63
Duluth, rain	51	44
Fort Worth, cloudy	82	61
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy	89	65
Indianapolis, cloudy	82	64
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	85	71
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	57
Louisville, pt. cloudy	86	66
Miami, clear	81	76
Mpls.-St. Paul, foggy	72	59
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	88	72
New York, cloudy	76	60
Oklahoma City, cloudy	84	61
Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy	88	67
Toledo, cloudy	85	68
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy	76	65

JAPS GETTING JITTERY AS WAR NEARS HOMELAND WITH MARCUS ATTACK

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island is 275 miles from the Philippines.

Land Fighting
The most important land fighting of the Pacific war centered in the seemingly imminent victory of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell over the enemy defending Myitkyina in northern Burma. The Japanese were boxed in on three sides and appeared on the verge of collapse. Myitkyina is vital to control of the Burma Road.

Chungking said its forces had achieved successfully their initial objectives in crossing the Salween River toward a junction with Stilwell's forces.

The Chinese still held Loyalang in Honan Province and inconclusive fighting continued in the Imphal-Kohima sector of eastern India.

In the southwest Pacific Japanese casualties in the month-old American invasion of northern New Guinea stood at 3,829—nearly 1,000 a week, on the average—as the Yanks counted enemy bodies at conquered Wakde and on the mainland nearby where three counterattacks were bloodily repulsed.

Of the total enemy casualties, 3,343 Japanese were killed. This meant 76 Japanese killed for every American in the overall northern New Guinea operation which began with the April 22 landings at Hollandia and Aitape.

BIGGER AND BETTER



PEPSI-COLA

THAT'S PEPSI ALL OVER

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler:
CHAS. H. ALLEN — Phone 22901 — Distributor

FUR IS WANTED BY AUXILIARY FOR WAR EFFORT

Old Garments To Be Used For Making Vests and Gloves For Merchant Seamen

The American Legion Auxiliary is making an appeal to Washington C. H. women to clean out their attics of used fur—this may be coats, or collars of coats, or just pieces of fur that are usable.

Given to the war effort, the old fur is to make up fur-lined vests for the men in the merchant seamen division of the U. S. Maritime Service.

These merchant seamen deliver supplies in all seasons, in all kinds of weather, forging steadily across the hostile sea lanes to armed forces overseas.

The merchant seamen work on decks in sub-zero weather and these fur-lined vests, together with fur-lined gloves make their work easier.

Fifty thousand garments were made last year from the gifts of fur from interested organizations and now women here are to be given an opportunity to do their part.

Thousands of fur workers in New York City are giving their time to make the garments during the spring and summer months for use in the fall and winter months that lie ahead.

This is a project that will last for the duration. The Maritime Commission is under the direction of the War Emergency Board for this project.

Anyone having any fur that may be used in this project is to call Mrs. Howard Fogle, 22361, or Mrs. E. L. Williams, phones 22011 and 33051.

American Sixth Army troops who annihilated every Japanese on the Wakde islands, 110 miles northwest of Hollandia, have counted 676 enemy dead, "with others not yet reported," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his Monday communique.



LOS ANGELES police and Coast Guardsmen combed the coast in search of the body of Mrs. Marion Berger, top photo, believed slain. Meanwhile, police held Jan Francis Sernsky, lower photo, who, police said, admitted striking Mrs. Berger but denied killing her or hiding her body. (International)

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS



ROMANCE as great as the pioneer West itself... as exciting as the battle for its rolling plains... envelopes Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara in "Buffalo Bill," 20th Century-Mox's spectacular Technicolor hit, which opens Wednesday at the Fayette Theater. Linda Darnell is also starred in the stirring epic which is being acclaimed as the mightiest adventure picture the screen has known. The brilliant-featured cast is headed by Thomas Mitchell, Edgar Buchanan and Anthony Quinn.

YANKS MEETING BITTER RESISTANCE IN ITALY AS GERMAN LINES GIVE WAY

(Continued from Page One)

cutting the Pontecorvo-Pico road, capturing Monte Leucio and punching into the outskirts of Pontecorvo.

From Monte Leucio, taken by French infantry and American tanks, the Allies commanded the Liri valley floor west of Pontecorvo and dominated positions to the east, where the Germans still were fighting off British and Canadian Eighth Army forces.

Street fighting raged yesterday in the town of Piedimonte on the north side of the Liri valley after Polish infantry and tanks, supported by the British from the south, virtually had encircled the town the preceding day. Piedimonte formed one of the Hitler line's most vital bastions.

An official report said many enemy troops were taken prisoner.

Resistance was fading in face of the Fifth Army's unrelenting blows at the southern flank of the Liri valley defenses, and a headquarters staff officer said the enemy was abandoning positions within the Hitler line to escape annihilation.

German Reinforcements
The German high command was reported shifting fresh troops across Italy from the Adriatic sector, at the same time swinging other units from the south to bolster resistance in the Pico area, where a continued Allied thrust northward would threaten to envelop and destroy the bulk of the forces in the whole Pontecorvo-Aquino zone of the Hitler line.

These German reinforcements were joining in futile counterattacks in the Pico area along the lower edge of the Liri valley. Bad weather in the target areas caused cancellation of heavy bomber flights from Italian bases but medium and light fighter bombers blasted communications behind the enemy lines and RAF Wellingtons early today bombed the harbors of Portoferraio and Piombino, terminals of the Elba-mainland ferry.

An enemy air attempt to raid the Allied positions was brought to disaster by an RAF Spitfire squadron. The Spitfires intercepted 20 bomb-carrying FW-190's north of Anzio with ME-109's escorting, and shot down eight of the FW-190's.

Fierce Aerial Fight
Airmen back from Duisburg reported fierce combats over the city. They had little opposition

on the way to the target, however, and the bombs started plunging down before the German fighter packs arrived. One pilot said the Nazis pursued homeward bound bombers beyond the coast.

Light units of the riddled German navy lurking in the English Channel in anticipation of coming events felt the weight of Allied aerial might once more when RAF Typhoon fighter-bombers and Spitfire fighters flew mast-high through intense flak to attack a half-dozen Nazi naval vessels sighted off Cap Frehel near St. Malo last night.

The Air Ministry said the Spitfires went in first and shot up the German ships, the majority of which were minesweepers.

The gigantic operations yesterday were unique, since never before had American fighter forces and the British Second Tactical Air Force joined in such a gigantic bid aimed at destroying every moving military object in the Nazis' defensive territory behind the Atlantic wall. From official accounts it appeared everything in western Europe was driven to cover.

Fifty-seven British and American planes failed to return from the sweeps, many of them made at speeds of 400-miles-an-hour at tree top levels.

Of the total Allied losses, 35 were American fighter planes. These fighter losses constituted a record for one day's operations.

Allied fighters shot up more than 300 locomotives, scores of troop carriers and trains, hundreds of canal locks and barges, and scores of grounded enemy planes. They also hit electric power lines and transformers, oil tanks, radio stations, gun emplacements, barracks and even German military staff cars.

The first communique to be issued by Italian patriot forces declared today that of the 25 German divisions now in Italy six had been dispatched to the north to fight against the patriots and Yugoslav Partisans along the Italian border.

"The danger of further development in the battle of the Italian liberation front which may arise from one moment to another prevents the Germans from using these six divisions against the Fifth and Eighth British-American armies," said the communique.

The bulletin was made public throughout the headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy.

Chile has two-thirds of all the mineral resources of South America.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO RAYMOND ALKIRE

Prominent Baker Succumbs After Long Illness

Final tributes were paid to Raymond G. Alkire, 59, in funeral services held at his home on Sycamore Street at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

He died at his home just before noon Saturday following a stroke about eight hours before. Although he had been in poor health for several months and had suffered several minor heart attacks, his death came unexpectedly to the hundreds of friends he had made here since he opened the Alkire Bakery here more than a decade ago. Although handicapped by the loss of a leg in an accident many years ago, he had been the moving spirit in the busy bakery which was more or less of a family affair of Alkire and sons.

Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charlene Kimley and four sons, Fulton, Eugene, James and Bobby. Two of his sons, Eugene and James, are believed to be in the thick of the fighting as the American forces blast their way through the German lines in Italy. He also has three brothers, Earl, Mark and Carl, and three sisters, Mrs. Frances Trimmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Rentz and Mrs. Bertha Hill.

Rev. George B. Parkin conducted the simple but impressive services at the home and burial in the Madison Mills cemetery was in charge of the E. T. Snyder Company Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling.

Sabina

Hostess to Club

Mrs. Jesse Fittro entertained the members of her Cheerful Dozen Sewing Club in a delightful manner at her home Thursday.

Mrs. John Woodmansee and Mrs. Ernest Wilson were guests with club members: Mrs. Quincy Morris, Mrs. Ella Van Pelt, Mrs.



NANCY BRINKMAN of Los Angeles shows off the South American bracelet made especially for her as a gift from the U. S. Signal Corps members stationed on the remote Galapagos Islands, 1,100 miles off the Ecuadorian coast. The letters are hammered Peruvian silver and spell out her name. (International)

VICTORY GARDENERS. If you want to raise more in '44, stop for your free copy of our new Victory Garden booklet. It tells all about gardening. No obligation. Anyone you need extra cash for personal needs, you can always get that here, too.

THE CITY LOAN and Guaranty Company
Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2342.

FREE: Valuable Victory Garden booklet. Stop for yours now.



GEORGE ADE, well-known writer and humorist of Brook, Ind., is in a "grave condition," according to his business associate, James D. Rathbun, who reports that the 78-year-old writer suffered two heart attacks in 24 hours. Ade has been ill since June, 1943, when he suffered a stroke that caused temporary paralysis of one arm and one leg. (International)

Harry Hamilton and Mrs. Wayne Van Pelt.

All enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon with the hostess and before departing a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Fittro, assisted by Mrs. Wilson.

Commencement Addresses

Rev. J. C. Williams will deliver the following commencement addresses: At West Milton, May 17th; Jeffersonville, May 18 and Ft. Recovery, May 19th.

Nurses Entertained

Mrs. W. L. Wead and Mrs. Russell Allen combined hospitalities and entertained members of the Clinton County Registered Nurses' Association at the home of Mrs. Wead, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Carroll Gray, wife of Lt. Gray, a navy nurse, was welcomed as a new member. She gave an interesting talk on "Navy Nursing."

Dr. Wead discussed "Spinal Meningitis" in an effective manner and answered many questions on the subject, which were asked by the nurses.

The hostesses served tempting refreshments to Mrs. M. R. Snyder, Mrs. Paul Sperry, of Blancheville; Mrs. C. T. Telfair, Mrs. Vera J. Brown, Mrs. Harry H. Walker, Mrs. Edith Linkhart, Mrs. Kelley Hale, Mrs. Mary Munger, Miss Luthera Jeffers, Mrs. Morris L. Close, Mrs. Cyril S. Barnes, Mrs. James L. Boyd and Mrs. E. Dalton Peele of Wilmington and Mrs. Gray, now of Sabina.

Sabina Post Office

The Sabina Post Office will be increased to a second class office, effective July 1, due principally to the large amount of business being done by the McPherson and Huff and The Mechanics Tool and Forge factories in the village.

Personals

Luther Goodson, who has been recuperating at the home of Mrs. Viola Boyer in Wilmington since his major operation at Kelly Hale Hospital, was taken by ambulance to his own home on the CCC Highway near Sabina Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson entertained as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Frank Strong of

Wilmington and Miss Allie Merriweather.

Mrs. H. E. Collett is visiting with her children, Coxswain and Mrs. Harold Wilson and son, Dick at Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hussey, of Columbus were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Langdon of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. William Pavey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West of Lees Creek, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chitty of Xenia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mayme Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater and daughter, Jane, of Washington C. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thacker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armstrong and daughter, Mauna Lee, near Wilmington. Mrs. Garnett January has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Emille Noack at Chicago.

Mrs. Olin Moon left last week to visit her son, Prof. Ralph Moon, wife and infant daughter, Nancy Kay, at West Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and daughter, Marilyn, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roberts and family at Mowrystown.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

AIR-CONDITIONED
FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Now it's here and it's another dandy!

ANY
SHEKIDAN
HELMY WILKIN
JACK PARSON
WICKI MANNING

SMILE ON HARVEST MOON
From WARREN

W. S. SAKALU

—Plus—
CARTOON • NEWS
7:00-9:05 P. M.

GIVE OUR THEATRE GIFT TICKETS FOR YOUR GRADUATION GIFTS!

KEEP COOL WITH STATE

TODAY AND TUES.

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

It's A JIVE HIT!

Starring
ANN MILLER
WITH
CHARLIE BARNET
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
ALVIN KREY
TAN GARDER

GLEN GRAY TEDDY POWELL
and their ORCHESTRA

PIED PIPERS Solid
the group in
JAM Session

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!

A SHIP-LOAD OF THRILLS!

NAVY WAY

with
ROBERT LOWERY
JACK PARKER
AND UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING BLUEJACKETS FROM GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION

COMING SUNDAY

CUBA WOMAN 2

PALACE
THEATRE
Screening Best in Nature

MONDAY-TUESDAY

John Garfield
in
'Fallen Sparrow'
2nd Feature
Tim Holt
in
'Red River Robin Hood'

REMODELING
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WED.-THURS.-FRI.
OPEN SATURDAY
MATINEE
1:30 O'clock

Strawberries
Quart 40c

Green Beans
2 lbs. 35c

Head Lettuce
2 for 25c

New Potatoes
5 lbs. 29c

Florida Oranges
Largest Size.
Doz. 45c

LISCIAANDRO BROS.
We Close at Noon Thursdays

PUBLIC AUCTION

Real Estate **Bankruptcy Sale**

By order of the U. S. District Court, the following real estate will be offered for sale at public auction: Located at 142 E. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio, improved with a three story office building. This property will be sold on the premises: 142 E. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., June 1, 1944. Terms of sale: \$500.00 at time of sale, balance after confirmation and on delivery of deed.

For further information see:
D. R. KINCAID
Trustee in Bankruptcy, Civic Loan Company
35 E. Gay Street
Columbus, Ohio
Telephone
ADams 7193

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENIE

The decisive battle of the European war, Berlin declares, will have to be fought on the German west wall defenses of the invasion zone, and "the real attack must come from the supply and aircraft carrier, England."

This assertion is made with a worried weather eye on the up-and-coming Allied offensive in Italy. There the Nazis are in a nasty jam, with both flanks of their loudly sung Adolf Hitler line in danger of being turned—on the left wing by the French and on the right by the Americans.

The German appraisal of the general situation—made with the idea of reassuring a jittery home public—isn't exactly accurate, since Hitler will be crushed by concerted Allied action from west, south and east. However, it's true in the sense that we can't put the big squeeze on the Fuehrer until his formidable fortifications along the invasion coast have been smashed and we have established ashore a great army headed for Berlin.

There's no question of the ability of the western Allies to set up a second front, and even the Germans admit that this can be done. Still, while we refuse to consider the possibility of failure in such an operation, it must be said hypothetically that if there were no invasion of western Europe the war would drag on interminably, no matter how much striking power the Russians might apply on the eastern front.

It's equally true, of course, that an invasion by the western Allies would be long in knocking out the Germans if the Red armies weren't hammering the enemy on the eastern front. There must be pressure on both sides.

Berlin is right in saying that England is the logical base and "aircraft carrier" for invasion. It's by far the nearest of all feasible bases for the direct invasion route into western Europe. That's why the Allies are preparing to hit straight into the toughest defenses there are.

The Moscow Communist newspaper Pravda says D-Day is imminent. Viewing the Allied offensive in Italy with vast approval, Pravda declares that the cracking of the Hitler line has shown the Germans that "the Allies are capable of breaking any defense, and possess sufficient forces to do so."

That undoubtedly is true. The Allies now have not only the will but the way to smash Hitler, and are giving a fine demonstration of this in Italy. We shouldn't make the mistake, however, of extending the comparison and trying to gauge the invasion of Western Europe by the operations on the Italian peninsula.

While the Gustave line, the Adolf Hitler line, and the various other German defenses in Italy have been plenty tough, they have not shown the strength which may be expected in the west wall in France, according to accounts made public by the Allied high command the other day. Also we mustn't forget that the greatest danger to the Allies on D-Day will lie in battling their way ashore from the sea. The invasion will provide a brand new type of hell for military history.

At the moment Italy is giving the Nazis plenty of concern. One of their great worries is that the Allies in the Anzio beachhead may launch an offensive in the rear of the hard-hit German right wing on the coast.

German anxiety will be increased by the swift advance of the Yankee vanguard driving on the coast toward Anzio with the left wing of the Allied battle line. The vanguard was racing along the Appian Way and when it had reached the important town of Terracina, only 24 miles from Anzio, it was reported that it was encountering small opposition.

Anzio is indeed a good spot to keep an eye on.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Success Of New API Helicopter Promises Peacetime Plant Here

Plans Already Considered for Conversion of War Industry's Building and Machinery—Solution of Post-war Employment Problem Probable



The New API helicopter is shown here in its first successful flight near the Detroit API plant with officials of the company and interested spectators looking on. Alfred Jackson, president of API is third man from right. Man at extreme right is Charles Layman, API vice president in charge of sales.

The first successful helicopter built west of the Allegheny Mountains! That is the newest product of Aeronautical Products, Inc., and it not only holds definite promise of postwar mass production of this newest and most glamorous vehicle of air transportation, but also points the way to the first big peacetime factory in Washington C. H.

Although the helicopter proved an immediate success, it represents more than two years of designing and experimental work. Alfred Jackson, president of API, which operates plants in Washington and Detroit, disclosed.

It was built behind closed doors at API plant in Detroit, and, upon completion, the company immediately faced the problem of "training" a pilot to fly it. Even though Jackson and his designer, Frank Dobson, felt sure their craft had great advantages over other helicopters in ease of handling, they realized that the pilot would have to "start from scratch."

Charles R. Whittaker, World War I pilot, who had acquired an envious record in flying since, was hired, and preliminary flight tests were started.

The craft was tethered to the ground with ropes and allowed to rise only a few inches. Then the ropes were lengthened until it raised itself successfully to a height of six feet and gently settled back to the ground, as Whittaker manipulated the controls.

Finally the big moment came, and Whittaker ordered the ground crew to cut the ropes.

The helicopter rose slowly and steadily into the air; it banked, turned, settled, climbed again, and finally landed gently within a few inches of the take-off spot.

Jackson and Charles Layman, vice-president in charge of sales, rushed over to offer congratulations.

It was indeed a success! It was on the basis of this and subsequent tests that the Civil Aeronautics Authority issued to the firm the first helicopter license granted in Michigan. Shortly afterward, the state authorities designated the field adjacent to the hangar as the first helicopter port in the entire nation.

The API helicopter has a 30-foot rotor span and is powered by a 115 horsepower air-cooled engine.

While the machinery of the API plant here hummed as precision aircraft parts were being turned out by the thousands, Jackson sat in his unpretentious office and talked about the helicopter his company had created. His eyes sparkling with enthusiasm and excitement.

"It has a top speed of 100 miles per hour," he said with pride. "I

will cruise at about 90 and has a cruising range of about 200 miles, giving approximately 15 miles to the gallon."

Gazing into space, Jackson dreamed aloud of the future of the helicopter.

An airplane pilot himself, he does not see it replacing the conventional type plane, nor does he think it will ever really replace the automobile.

"It has a place of its own in the world of the future," he said. "The big transport planes are like steamships in the ocean of air above the earth. Nor will the helicopter ever approach the regular airplane for speed. But for use in a radius of 200 miles, or where airport facilities are limited, it has no equal."

Jackson envisions the day after the war is won, when helicopters will roll off an "automobile-type" assembly line of the API plant here at Washington C. H. with clocklike regularity.

He said present plans call for the production of motors in Detroit, but for the balance of production and actual final assembly here.

He said the long rows of machines now turning out parts for war planes can readily be converted to run off helicopter parts—everything but the engines, and perhaps even some of the parts for them.

The present building on South Fayette Street is readily adaptable for the job, he pointed out. Waving to the north and west sides of the building, he added

that expansion of the plant is possible if future conditions warrant such a move.

"Nor have we overlooked the sales end of the picture," Jackson continued. "At a testimonial dinner on his retirement from General Motors, Dick Grant, one of the greatest salesmen of all time, remarked that too many firms are planning their post-war future, engineering and product-wise, but overlook the fact that you have to be able to sell. I don't think we fall in that category," he continued with a grin.

"Charlie Layman is our ace in the hole in that respect. He's already set up an organization to do the job and it is known as the Helicopter Division of API."

As to the employment potential in Washington C. H., Jackson conceded that it was difficult to

make predictions at this time, but pointed out that the helicopter solves that problem here.

"We want to keep every one of our 1,400 present employees, plus our men now in the armed services," he said, a note of quiet earnestness. "And I think we can. We'll build 'em and Charlie Layman'll sell 'em."

A price tag of approximately \$2,500 is being aimed at now, but company engineers hope to get it below that mark, if possible.

In Detroit, the API helicopter is expected to be a standout feature of the Army Air Show, June 2-18, but Jackson said he hopes to give Washington C. H. citizens their first showing at the Fair the last week in July.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Scott's Scrap Book



Sabina

Visit in the Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, Charles Dean Glass, James Custis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and daughter, Miss Wilmoth Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. David Glass and family.

Thrice 5 Meets

Mrs. De Witt Foster was a gracious hostess to the Thrice 5 club for their closing session of the year, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Louise Patterson and Mrs. Ada Coulter as welcome guests.

The president, Mrs. Earl Haines, expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of the club the past year and welcomed the guests of the afternoon.

Mrs. John Goodrich had prepared an excellent paper, which she read, on "The Shakers," a religious sect that came from New York as missionaries and settled near Otterbein, the former home of Mrs. Goodrich.

This was followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers for the new year, which resulted as follows: For president, Mrs. J. L. McWilliams;

vice president, Mrs. John Goodrich; recording secretary, Mrs. Lon Rhonemus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Griffith; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Williams. During the delightful social hour, Mrs. Foster, assisted by Mrs. Ada Coulter, served a tempting and delicious two course luncheon.

Death of J. Perrill Glass

The village and community were shocked and saddened as the news came that Perrill (Happy) Glass had been killed in action in the European area, on April 28th.

"Happy" as he was affectionately called, had a large number of friends here, having graduated from Sabina High School in the class of 1927, and later teaching in Clinton and Fayette counties.

His estimable parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Glass had the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

Attend Meeting

Mrs. Henry Gire and Mrs. Harold Sparks attended the meeting at Wilmington for Girl Scout Leaders' Association Thursday evening. Mrs. Gire was on the program and ably discussed "Troop Organ-

Dr. Hawkins at Assembly

Dr. Don P. Hawkins, field representative of Wilmington College, conducted the assembly Friday in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Hawkins made an interesting talk and entertained the pupils with several piano numbers.

Receives Degree

Byron Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bernard, former Clinton County residents, now of Cincinnati, graduated Saturday, May 6th from a Canadian Veterinary College.

He received his commission after a short visit with his parents and will leave for military service.

Byron's mother will be remembered as Martha Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright (deceased) of Wilmington.

Hostess to W. S. C. S.

The Reevesville W. S. C. S. was entertained by Mrs. Naomi Michaels at the home of Miss Kathryn Keane, Wednesday, afternoon. The meeting opened with Mrs. Paul Beam at the piano, while the group sang, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee".

Mrs. Michaels led the devotions, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

This was the annual birthday meeting and the offering totaled \$7.68.

Following the business session, an enjoyable program was given by the ladies.

A tempting and delicious lunch was served which was furnished by Miss Keane.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

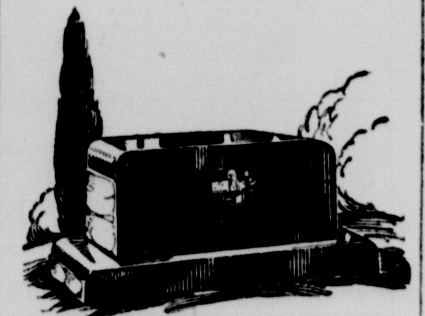
Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kieerex that dries up pimples over night. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kieerex upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise Kieerex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexions. Don't take our word for it, use Kieerex tonight. Only 50c. If one application does not satisfy, you get your money back. There is no risk so do not hesitate. Sold and recommended by DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE and Drug Stores Everywhere.

Yes— you can quickly + privately get a **LOAN** on your **CAR** without other security! Call us—

111 N. Fayette St.
Phone 24371
Donald Gibson, Mgr.

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JOIN GULF'S "ANTI-BREAKDOWN" CLUB TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America...

1. those who ride to work, 2. those who walk to work.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan...

1 Protects your car at 39 danger points...

GULF's Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulfex Registered Lubrication for 39 engine, chassis, body points. Six Gulfex Lubricants reduce wear.

2 Saves those bearings and piston rings...

THE AMERICAN Petroleum Institute recommends changing oil regularly. It's equally important to use a good motor oil like Gulfex. "The World's Finest Motor Oil," or Gulfex, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.

3 Stretches your gas coupons...

AIR-FILTER and spark-plug cleaning, radiator flushing help give better mileage. A clean filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs add power; a clean radiator prevents over-heating.



GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK... DON'T WASTE A DROP!

...for better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

GET AN APPOINTMENT To help your Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car, make an appointment. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan... 15 services in all!

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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 52121 City Editor 5701
Society Editor 5251

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

To Our Graduates

The high school graduation exercises of today seem a far cry from those of not so many years ago.

The change, which we all feel, is due not so much to difference in the actual programs themselves but to the rather tense atmosphere of the present, probably a product of wartime anxiety.

Not so long ago we would have been writing that Commencement Day is just what the name implies—the beginning of life's responsibilities; the acceptance of a share of the world's burdens.

During the past week and the present week, however, while the graduates of the various Fayette County high schools and the Washington High School are being awarded their diplomas, such a comment somehow seems out of place. During the past two years most of the boys and girls of our high schools have proved that they were ready to share that burden long before their formal commencement. They have been thinking and acting right in step with the demands of the times.

The ceremonies in Fayette County's high schools the past week and in Washington High School this week, find many faces missing from among the classes which take part. These are the faces of boys and girls already taking some part in the service of their country—either in the armed forces, in industry or on the farm.

There are some Fayette County boys who might have received their diplomas either last year or this year who are sweating in the jungles of the Pacific, facing the enemy lines in Italy, or awaiting on England's shore for the command to board vessels for invasion. Others are in training camps or in war plants producing supplies for the men behind the guns. They are in the fields cultivating the food needed by our nation and our allies. Girls are in the Cadet Nurses' Corps, with the WAVES, or are in business or industry giving their help where war's demands have created vacancies.

Young America at war has displayed the same vigor with which it pursued more happy peacetime activities. Lessons learned on the gridiron and on the basketball court have been turned to deadlier intent. And when the final score is written Young America will have been found to have made the vitally potential contribution.

The competency of high school students, and others who, but for unforeseen circumstances, would have graduated this year, is surprising when put to actual test. We have heard many people bemoan the alleged weaknesses and irresponsibility of our high school young people, but if responsibility is thrust upon them, they are most likely to show undreamed of possibilities. They have absorbed many benefits from school and the American way of life which do not always show on the surface but which reveal remarkable development when these young men and women are called upon to show their mettle. It is then that most of them display poise, persistence, balance and skill that

Flashes of Life

Cure for Drunks

EAST LIVERPOOL—A new order by Service Safety Director Vincent McGeehan promises a week's bread and water diet for habitual drunkards found loitering in downtown streets.

He Had To Break Out

CINCINNATI—Marshall Williams, 32, entered a drug store to make a telephone call. The manager, unaware that Williams was in the telephone booth, locked the door and went home.

His call completed, Williams emerged into darkness, called police for help. It took two hours to find out the name of the manager, and it was 1 A. M. before Williams got out.

How Immodest

CANTON—A harassed shopper with arms full of parcels boarded the bus, observers reported, and looked just like any other shopper, except for one thing—there was a large nude of roast beef draped over one arm.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What type of person is a "peripatetic" one?
2. What is the meaning of "archaic"?

Words of Wisdom

To do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can.—Sydney Smith.

Hints on Etiquette

If you have lunch or dinner with a friend in a public place, and want to visit "for hours," choose a place where your visit won't interfere with busier people who have to find a place to eat and in a hurry—if you can find such a place.

Today's Horoscope

The abundant ability and talent you possess will not be evident until some crisis or need arouses it. You have a great deal of pride, but do not let it rule you. You are a gentle person, kind and sincere, and should marry some one who has the same interests and will bring out the best in you. Fortune smiles on you in a year of great activity, new or novel adventures being particularly successful. Strike while the iron is hot, you are advised. The child born on this day will be exceptionally industrious, intuitive, independent and inventive, in fact, a genius, with outstanding literary and artistic abilities.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A person who preaches, teaches, or mends, etc., while walking or moving from place to place, a rover.
2. Antiquated.

make some of us wonder why we didn't see it before.

We take pride in doffing our hats to all the high school graduates of '44 and we wish them the best of luck. They are about to face a test by fire in a world of new conditions. And somehow we are confident they will come through with flying colors.

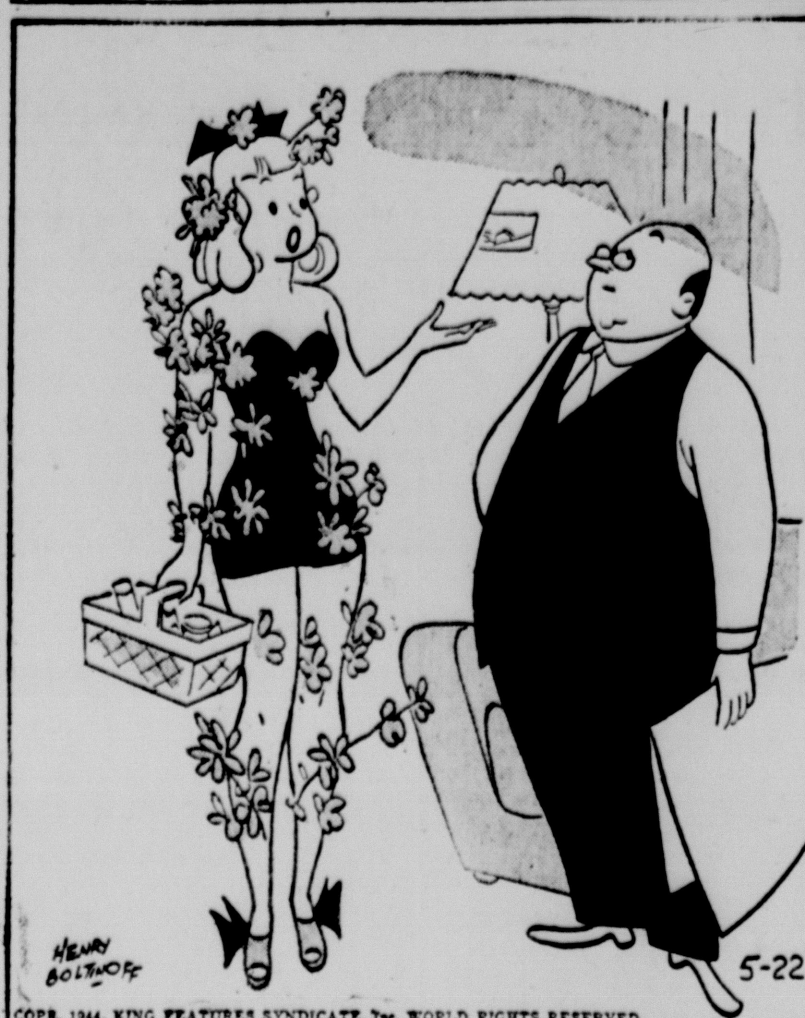
Criticism Without Criticism

Home frontiers have heard a lot of stirring appeals to their patriotism since the war began. Exhortations to buy bonds, save paper, shun the black market and so on have been pitched in a rather high emotional key. That is the natural, proved approach, and the results have been pretty good.

But it hasn't worked on everybody. Some still refuse to interrupt their normal way of life without complaint. For them we should like to recommend a new approach. Perhaps the careful, equivocal report of a Pennsylvania grand jury on the state of the Erie County courthouse might do the trick. It is a brilliant bit of low-pressure salesmanship, as well as an eloquent though circumspect appraisal of the fortunate state of the American civilian, so deeply enmeshed in war, yet so far removed from its conflict and suffering:

"We find everything all that anyone could hope for under present conditions. Some things could be done if there were nothing else to do and we had someone to do it. So, as bad as it might be, we are pleased to find it as good as it is."

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's one of Harvey's army tricks for picnicking on private estates and getting away with it!"

Diet and Health

Treatment of Skin Ills

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

MOST SKIN diseases, it would be a good guess, are first treated at home, by the patient himself or some member of the household. The favorite remedies are some sort of greases or ointments—zinc oxide ointment for soothing itching and inflamed eruptions; ammono-

iated mercury for pus infections of the skin like acne or impetigo or hair follicle or shaving infections; mentholated or camphorated ointments for hives and chapping; and salicylic acid ointments for infections; and to get away from ointments, tincture of iodine or mercurochrome for cuts and bruises.

When these don't work and you go to the expert dermatologist you will find him depending more on X-ray, radium, electrolysis, diathermy, drugs by vein and vaccines. It is natural for him to use these more complicated methods because he probably knows you have already been using the standard local remedies at home. And here is a point to emphasize—if he gives you a medicine for local application it will likely be in the form of a lotion, that is a watery or liquid suspension rather than an ointment.

Now all of these remedies are good. For household use the medicine closet should certainly contain a zinc oxide preparation for soothing and ammoniated mercury for pus conditions and iodine for cuts and infections, and perhaps camphor ice. But there are a good many times when the household dermatologist needs to be restrained in their use and there are a lot of things not to do for skin diseases that he doesn't always remember.

One is that very tendency noted above to stick to ointments rather than lotions. An ointment gums over the surface of a skin eruption, keeps the air out and the secretions in and often adds to the damage. A lotion can be dabbed on and will stay in place just as well as the ointment, besides lets the skin breathe and draws secretions to the surface where they can be wiped off. Zinc oxide in an ointment doesn't get to exert its effect as well as calamine in a lotion, and the action of the calamine is just about the same as zinc oxide. Ointments are all right in their place, but that place is not wholesale and universal use.

A tendency of anyone treating the skin, and this includes many doctors, is to overtreat, either by treating with applications that are too strong or using them too much. This is particularly true of poison

ivy or any similar acute dermatitis from contact that is in an angry, inflamed condition. Here some of the medicaments applied may add to the inflammation and make things worse. Ointments on these conditions do no good because the ointment never gets in contact with the trouble, since the serum which is constantly oozing out pushes it away. A mild wet dressing of half of one per cent of aluminum subacetate is most likely to do good.

Use of Wet Dressings

A wet dressing should keep the part wet. If when the dressing is removed it is stuck to the skin it has obviously not been wet enough. A good wet dressing that holds moisture is oatmeal and bicarbonate of soda. But an opposite danger of wet dressings is that they are allowed to waterlog the skin. Sulfa ointments should never be used except under medical advice. They are very likely to sensitize skin and make any eruption worse. I just saw a peculiar example of this. A detail man who goes to doctors to demonstrate new preparations was in the habit of showing how a sulfa ointment could be completely absorbed in the skin. He would take out a little jar of it and rub it on the back of his hand. After doing this a few weeks he developed a peach of a dermatitis that took a few weeks to cure. A sore skin is sensitive to drugs. The basic rule of treatment is—do nothing to anything to make it worse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. A.—Is a temperature that varies from 99 to 101 always indicative of infection? Could it be caused by nerves? What reaction does benzedrine sulphate have on the body?

Answer: Yes, it always indicates infection. Many people regret having ascribed such things to nerves. Benzedrine sulphate stimulates the brain, produces wakefulness and mental stimulation, raises blood pressure and, applied locally, shrinks mucous membranes, as of the nose.

A. G.—What function does the spleen have in the body? Can a person live with the spleen removed? Can a suspected enlarged spleen be detected by X-ray?

Answer: The only certainly known function of the spleen is to destroy antiquated blood cells. But there are numerous areas of splenic tissue—accessory spleens—scattered throughout the body which perform the same function, and the spleen has often been removed with no bad result, the patient living a long time. The X-ray visualizes the spleen only when a contrast medium—thoracostat—is injected into the blood.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Alley clean-up by city is about finished now.

58,300 bottles filled at Coca-Cola plant here, this past week.

Supt. L. W. Reese will present eighth grade promotion diplomas at exercises here Thursday morning.

Ten Years Ago

No reward to be paid by Sheriff's Association in Good Hope Bank robbery.

Sheriff Icehower opens war on slot machines and confiscates two today.

Local markets: wheat, 85 cents; corn, 50 cents; eggs, 13 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

Plans for Chamber of Commerce drive to be made at dinner in Federated Club rooms tonight.

Next Emco ring show to be June 6 with Tut Kagano feature for big card.

First company of 10th infantry

enroute from war maneuvers back to home post at Ft. Knox, encamps on Fayette County Fair Grounds.

Twenty Years Ago

Two fishermen pull 26 lb. "waterdog" from Deer Creek. The specimen being unusually large.

Turbine of local power plant blows up, causing shutdown of plant and serious injury to two men.

State Highway department erects garage at intersection of Devalon and Lewis roads.

Because of the famous "gunpowder plot of 1605," a ceremonial search of each building of Parliament is made every year.

INSURE your future—
Save with WAR BONDS

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

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SYNOPSIS

Ellery Queen, author-detective, arrived incognito in Wrightsville, which is humming with war industries. Under the name, "Ellery Smith," he tried to rent a furnished house through J. C. Pettigrew, real estate man, who mentioned one possibility, "if you're not superstitious." En route to what local gossip calls "Calamity House," Pettigrew described its history: How John F. Wright, local banker, and his wife, Hermione, built it for the honeymoon home of their daughter, Nora, whose fiancé, James Haight, disappeared the day before the wedding. Her sister, Lola, returned, divorced. The youngest Wright girl, Patricia, is "going steady" with Carter Bradford, County Prosecutor. "J.C." confides that the sudden death of a potential buyer of that honeymoon house adds to its jinx legend. When Mr. "Smith" is introduced as "the famous author" in town to get local color, Mr. Hermione Wright is overwhelmed. "Smith" leases the so-called "Calamity House."

CHAPTER FOUR

"When was that?" asked Queen. "When you took that pen of John F.'s and signed the lease." "You held your breath?" Ellery frowned. "Why?" J. C. grumbled. "I remembered the case of poor old Hunter and how he collapsed in Calamity House!" And J. C. got into his coupé, bound for town to pick up Ellery's luggage at the Hollis Hotel.

When Ellery returned to his new residence, there was a tingle in his spine. There was something about the house, now that he was out of Mrs. Wright's clutches, something—well, blank, unfinished, like Outer Space. Ellery almost said to himself the word "inhuman," but when he got to that point he took himself in hand, sternly. Calamity House! As sensible as calling Wrightsville Calamity Town! He removed his coat, rolled up his shirt sleeves, and sailed into things.

"Mr. Smith," cried a horrified voice, "what are you doing?"

Ellery guiltily dropped a dust cover as Hermione Wright rushed in, her cheeks flushed and her gray hair no longer sleek. "Don't you dare touch a thing! Alberta, come in. Mr. Smith won't bite you." A bashful Amazon shuffled in. "Mr. Smith, this is Alberta Manakass. I'm sure you'll find her most satisfactory. Alberta, don't stand there. Start the upstairs!" Alberta fled. Mr. Queen murmured his gratitude and sank into a chintz-cloaked chair as Mrs. Wright attacked the room with terrifying energy.

"We'll have this in apple-pie order in a jiffy! By the way, I trust you don't mind. On my trip into town to fetch Alberta, I happened to drop into the Record office—whoo! this dust!—and had a confidential chat with Frank Lloyd. The editor and publisher, you know."

Ellery's heart scuttled itself. "By the way, I also took the liberty of giving Logan's a grocery and meat order for you. Although of course you'll dine with us to-night. Oh, dear, did I forget...? Electricity... gas... water... no, I attended to everything. Oh, the telephone! I'll do that first thing tomorrow. Well, as I was saying, I knew that no matter how hard we

tried, sooner or later everyone would know you're in Wrightsville, Mr. Smith. Of course, as a newspaper man, Frank would have to do a story on you, so I thought I'd better ask Frank as a personal favor not to mention in his write-up that you're the famous author—Patty baby! Carter! Oh, my darlings, I have such a surprise for you!"

Mr. Queen rose, fumbling for his jacket. His only coherent thought was that Patty had eyes the color of brook water bubbling in the sun. "So you're the famous author!" exclaimed Patricia Wright, looking at him with her head cocked. "When Pop told Carter and me just now what Mother had snagged, I thought I'd meet a baggy-panted poet with a handgrip look, melancholy eyes, and a pot. I'm pleased."

Mr. Queen tried to look suave, and mumbled something.

"Isn't it wonderful, dearest?" cried Hermione. "You must forgive me, Mr. Smith. But I really am overwhelmed. Pat dear—introduce Carter."

"Carter! Darling, I'm so sorry. Mr. Smith, Mr. Bradford. Shaking hands with a tall young man, intelligent-looking but worried, Ellery wondered if he were worried about how to hold on to Miss Patricia Wright. He felt an instant sympathy.

"I suppose," said Carter Bradford politely, "we must all seem provincial to you, Mr. Smith. Fiction or nonfiction?"

"Fiction," answered Ellery. So it was war.

"I'm pleased," said Pat again, looking Ellery over. Carter frowned; Mr. Queen beamed. "I'll do this room, Mum."

As he watched Pat Wright setting his house in order under Carter Bradford's suspicious eye, Ellery thought: May my stars grant me calamities like this each blessed day!

His good humor was not dispelled even when J. C. Pettigrew hurried back from town with his luggage and furnished the last edition of the Wrightsville Record.

Editor Frank Lloyd had kept his word to Hermione Wright technically. He had said nothing about Mr. Smith in the body of the news item except that he was "Mr. Ellery Smith of New York."

But the headline on the story ran:—
FAMOUS AUTHOR TO LIVE IN WRIGHTSVILLE

Mr. Ellery "Smith" was a sensation with the *haut monde* on the Hill and the local intelligentsia: Miss Aiken, the librarian, who had studied Greek; Mrs. Holmes, who taught Comparative Lit at Wrightsville High; and, of course, Emmeline DuPre, known to the irreverent as the "Town Crier," whose house was near Ellery's.

There were invitations to tea, dinner, luncheon; and one from Emmeline DuPre—asking him to breakfast, "so that we may discuss the Arts in the coolth of a Soft Morning, before the Dew vanishes from the Sward."

Ben Danzig, High Village Rental Library and Sundries, said he had never had such a rush on Fine Stationery.

So Mr. Queen began to look forward to escaping with Pat in the mornings, when she would call for him dressed in slacks and a pull-over sweater, and take him exploring through the County in her little convertible. She knew everybody in

Wrightsville and Slocum Town, and introduced him to people named variously O'Halloran, Zimbruski, Johnson, Dowling, Goldberger, Venuzi, Jacquard, Wladislaus, and Broadbeck—journalists, machinists, toolers, assembly-line men, farmers, retailers, hired hands, white and black and brown, with children of unduplicated sizes and degrees of cleanliness.

In a short time, through the curiously wide acquaintanceship of Miss Pat Wright, Mr. Queen's notebook was rich with the color of America, Wrightsville edition. "I don't know what I'd do without you," Ellery said one morning as they returned from Low Village. "You seem so much more the country-club, Younger-Set type of female. How come, Pat?"

"I'm that, too," grinned Pat. "But I'm a Sociology Major, or I was—got my degree in June; and I guess I just can't help practicing on the helpless population. If this war keeps up—"

Mr. Queen interrupted with, "By the way, what does Mr. Bradford, your lawyer friend, think of all this, Patty?"

"Of me and sociology?" "Of me and you."

"Oh," Pat tossed her hair to the wind, looking pleased. "Carter's jealousy."

"Hmmm. Look here, my little one—"

"Now don't start being noble," said Pat. "Trouble with Cart, he's taken me for granted too long. We've practically grown up together. Do him good to be jealous."

"I don't know," smiled Ellery, "that I entirely relish the role of love-irritant."

"Oh, please!" Pat was shocked. "I like you. And this is more fun. Suddenly, with one of her quick sidelong glances: "You know what people are saying, incidentally—or don't you?"

"What now?" "You told Mr. Pettigrew that you're a famous writer—"

"Mr. Pettigrew supplied the adjective 'famous' all by himself."

"You've also said you don't write under the name Ellery Smith, that you use a pseudonym, but you didn't tell anyone which pseudonym."

"Lord, no!" "So people are saying that maybe you aren't a famous author after all," murmured Pat.

"Do you think I'm a fraud?" "Never mind what I think," retorted Pat. "But you should know there's been a run on the Authors' Photograph File at the Carnegie Library, and Miss Aiken reports you're simply not there."

"Fish," grinned Ellery. "And a couple of tushes! I'm just not famous enough."

"That's what I told her. Mother was furious at the very thought, but I said: 'Mum, how do we know?' and do you know—poor Mother didn't sleep a wink all night!"

They laughed together. Then Ellery said: "Which reminds me. Why haven't I met your sister Nora?"

He was appalled by the way Pat stopped laughing at mention of her sister's name.

"Nora!" repeated Pat in a perfectly flat voice, a voice that told nothing at all. "Why, Nora's all right. Let's call it a morning, Mr. Smith."

(To be continued)

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Dotty Lamour Holds Tight to Sarong

By CLAYTON IRWIN

NEW YORK—One bright day in Hollywood a few months back Miss Dorothy Lamour, chic and expensively garbed in the manner of a great actress, daintily dropped a sarong on a blazing pile of Lamour-in-sarong photographs.

"Thus," quoth the Lamour, reading from the script, "I renounce the sarong. In my subsequent pictures I shall be a bona-fide actress, wearing a full set of

clothes like anybody else."

If you suspect more than a touch of press agency in the incident, you're right, and the Lamour knows better now.

"It was the studio's idea," she said. "Why should I object to wearing a sarong? That sarong was good to me—you might call it the shoestring I started with in pictures. And as long as the people who buy tickets want to see it, they're going to."

This is a switch on Dorothy's reaction to her first appearance in a sarong in 1936, in a B film called "Jungle Princess."

"I cried when they hung it on me," she says, "because I always looked so bad in a bathing suit." (She must be kidding.)

"And I was so shy—it gave me an inferiority complex I couldn't get rid of for months."

Actually, the sarong legend is more fancy than fact. Since Dorothy went to Hollywood she has made some 35 pictures and has worn the tropical garb in only a half-dozen of 'em, but you know what they've done for her.

The sarong or no-sarong matter seems to be getting stabilized, however. In the latest Lamour effort, "And The Angels Sing," she doesn't wear one, but in a forthcoming picture she cavorts about in an Alaskan snowdrift, clad in sarong and ermine muff.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Take the word of a lot of government officials and don't believe everything you hear.

The most recent proof of this has a rather amusing story behind it. Rep. Sol Bloom (Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, had asked Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley a batch of questions about Lend-Lease. Practically all had to do with rumors that Lend-Lease was the economic "goat" in a good many deals that now are being transacted between the United States and our allies.

What Mr. Crowley said, in effect was that most of these rumors about Lend-Lease being the economic sucker were dreamed up by Nazi propagandists to create dissension in Allied ranks. Then, one, by one, he took up some of the major rumors and branded them as out-right lies.

I haven't the space to report them all, but among them were stories that we are giving the British Lend-Lease gasoline at two cents a gallon which they are reselling to our own forces in Britain at 42 cents a gallon, that the British are relabelling Lend-Lease goods and reselling them to South America; that alcohol sent to Britain is converted into whisky and resold to this country at a fabulous profit; that North Africans are getting huge quantities of diaper cloth and nylon hose under Lend-Lease while the folks at home can't get a stitch; that the Russians are trading Lend-Lease U. S. planes for Japanese rubber and using Lend-Lease butter to grease their boots. The list is endless.

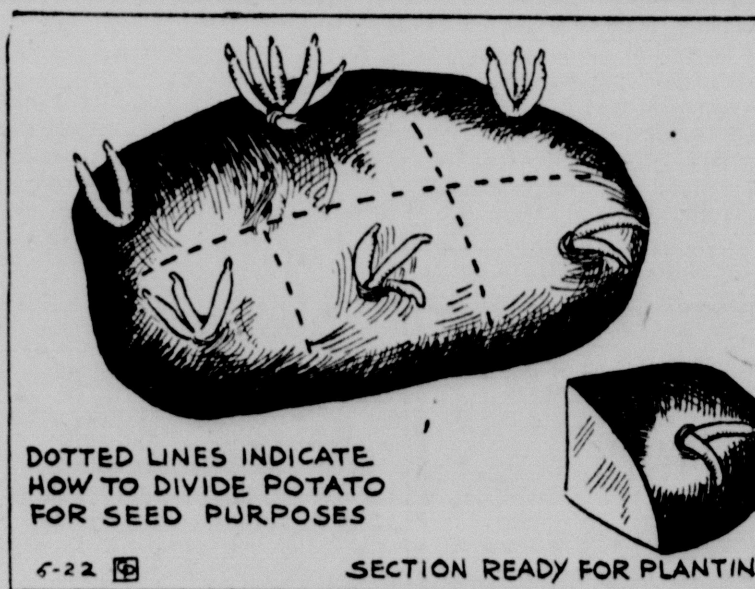
I have followed Lend-Lease since its inception. I have never talked to a minor or a major official who didn't think some-

inconsistencies couldn't creep in, but I've never talked to one either who felt that it would be impossible to conceive of any administrator approving an expenditure that couldn't be explained on real merit.

What government officials here will admit privately is that when billions are being thrown around in an all-out war effort, some funds will drift into the palms of grafters. But in the case of Lend-Lease, they insist, very little of it goes that way.

If there is any doubt of that, look at the voting record of Congress on Lend-Lease funds. In Congress no opportunity is overlooked to make political capital of administration errors. Lend-Lease has come in for its share of criticism but when the chips are down these days, few of the 530-odd members of the House and Senate are willing to record their votes in the "Nays" column.

Better Victory Gardens



Selecting Seed Potatoes for Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

"POTATOES should not be included in the small Victory garden since they are a field crop rather than a garden crop. Where space permits, however, they are a universal favorite in almost every household. Potatoes, too, are of the best flavor when freshly dug, cooked and served."

When selecting potatoes for seed purposes choose tubers which are well formed and fairly large. Use only certified seed potatoes which are disease-free. If certified seed cannot be obtained in your area, treat the regular seed potatoes

Golf Season Gets Under Way

With perfect weather and a variety program, another season of golf got under way formally at the Country Club here Sunday.

Not that there had not been golfing out there nearly all winter; for there had been a few hardy souls who liked the sport with its fresh air and exercise more than they disliked the chilly weather. But Sunday there was the customary fanfare and sociability of an inauguration.

The blind bogey tournament was the featured attraction on the golf course.

The formal opening of the club house is scheduled for next Sunday. Mrs. Hazel Devins, who has long been in charge of the dining room and kitchen, is planning to resume this feature again this season for club members. Reservations, however, for Sunday dinner must be made not later than Friday evening, the house committee chairman said. Whether dining room service will be continued through the season was described

as conjectural and dependent upon availability of help.

Possibly because the weather was ideal, the turnout was one of the most sizeable in years, but no bigger than had been anticipated under the conditions. More use of the Country Club and its golf course by a greater number of men, women and children is expected this season by the board of governors because they feel that it provides the essential relaxation and place for a let-down from wartime tension.

The greens of the golf course were like velvet and the fairways green with the spring rains were smooth and closely cropped. The turf was hard enough to permit long rolls but soft enough on the greens for balls to be dropped close to the flag, providing the shots were true.

The blind bogey tourney honors were divided by L. W. Turner and Dr. C. G. Hayes who tied with 42%.

Other prize winners were: W. L. Rettig with the fewest number of putts; Marvin Thornburg with the most 5's; Walter Jones with the most 6's and Frank Boso with the most 7's.

Name	No. Putts	Score	Handicap	Net Score
F. E. Hill	16	47	12	35
O. D. Farquhar	16	45	8	37
W. P. Rettig	14	47	11	36
Robert Craig	22	54	6	48
Frank Jackson	18	50	9	41
Glenn Rodgers	18	51	10	41
Ed Hunt	19	51	10	41
Glenn Speake	21	58	11	47
Ed Cunningham	20	45	1	44
L. W. Turner	18	52	10	42
Dr. Wm. Jones	16	48	8	40
Walter Jones	18	52	6	46
Dr. C. G. Hayes	20	59	12	47
James Shultz	16	42	6	36
William Williams	17	53	12	41
Ed Adamski	21	68	12	56
Dr. L. L. Humphrey	19	49	9	40
Forest Ellis	16	42	6	36
Stanley Hagerty	16	29	7	32
Glenn Rosebom	18	45	11	34
James F. Browning	15	46	8	38
Charles Linton	16	41	5	36
Marvin Thornburg	16	42	11	31
Ronald Corwell	14	27	6	21
Frank Boso	17	59	6	53
Mrs. Frank Boso	18	64	12	52
Dr. C. G. Hayes	18	53	11	42
Dr. C. G. Hayes	22	60	7	67
J. Ann Corwell	17	58	8	50
Mrs. F. E. Hill	20	65	10	75
Pete Hill	24	69	2	71

WHS JUNIORS SECOND IN 6 SCHOOL TRACK MEET

The junior high school athletes of Washington C. H. today reviewed their participation in a six-school track and field meet at Greenfield Saturday afternoon with mixed emotions.

The fact that they finished second in their first and only meet of the season was the source of considerable pride, but there were some among the spectators as well as on the squad of 22 who felt they should have come home with top laurels.

Disqualification, after long dispute, of the WHS boys in the 440-yard relay meant the difference between first and second place.

The boys, under the coaching of Bill Rudduck, one of the varsity tracksters, were nosed out by Greenfield's juniors by a two-point margin.

This is the way they finished: Greenfield 45 1-2 Washington C. H. 43 1-2 Chillicothe 30 Hillsboro 14 New Martinsburg 7 Bucksin 6

Bobby Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, and David Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coble, garnered the only first places for the WHS team. Craig won the 100-yard high hurdles and Coble took the 75-yard and 100-yard dashes. The rest of the team's points were made up from points piled up with seconds and thirds.

Fifty yard dash—Baugert (G), Hafer (C), Lewis (H), Sagar (W)—seven seconds.

Shot put—Parker (C), Corden (G), Coble (W), Wells (H)—35 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

One hundred yard dash—Coble (W), Looker (W), Patton (N.M.), Bennett (B)—12 seconds.

Pole vault—Baugert (G), Bates and Hafer (C), Hart and Grimm (W)—7 feet 8 inches.

Eight hundred eighty yard run—Bates (C), Kellis (G), Orr (W), O'Brien (W)—two minutes 29 seconds.

Broad jump—Dalton (C), Cordes (G), Van Meter (W), Thompson (C)—15 feet, nine inches.

Seventy-five yard dash—Coble (W), Wonderlee (C), Laugert (G), Boatman (H)—nine seconds.

Relay 440 yards—Greenfield and Hillsboro, WCH team disqualified because of a cut-in although Cox, O'Brien, Luckey and Sagar won with 58 seconds.

Hurdles 100 yards—Craig (W), Bennett (B), Baird (B) and Dunton (W)—16 minutes, two seconds.

Four hundred forty yard run—Elberfeld (G), Van Meter (W), Black (C), O'Snare (H)—64 seconds.

High jump—Jenicke (H), Elberfeld (G), Thompson (C), Crosswhite and Wilson (W) tied for third—four feet, ten inches.

Two hundred twenty yard dash—Patton (N.M.), Looker (W), Andrews (W), Worf (C)—27.8 seconds.

Relay 880 yards—Greenfield, Washington and Hillsboro. Andrews, Denton, Craig and Johnson were the WCH team.

Relay 100 yard hurdle—Greenfield and Washington with Orr, Campbell, Bryan and Grimm as WCH runners.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Spring Fever Dept. . . This columnist can hear with no serious increases in blood pressure that the ice is out in the Maine lakes and the landlocked salmon and trout are striking furiously; that in Wisconsin big pike are almost jumping into the boats; even that anglers at Peconic Bay are hauling in weakfish by the dozen and a big run of blues is reported heading north. . . But this note from Dave up at Freedom Village is almost too much to endure:

Just Fishin'
"Today I went fishing," Dave writes. "I dug some worms and started in at the village dam with the intention to fish down to the outlet. After 15 minutes, I felt a helluva jerk and then a few more, so I pulled in a 12-inch rainbow. No kidding, right in the brook directly behind the store. . . The bugs are beginning to bite badly, but now I was determined that nothing would deter me. It really was beautiful down by the stream; the apple blossoms are all out and the brook is just high enough. Everything was perfect. . . In the course of my excitement I lit a cigarette. It smelled funny, or at least I thought I smelled something burning. It was only my new \$1.19 sweat shirt. Just then I slipped and darn near went all the way in; I did manage to put the fire in my clothing out, though. . . The pungent smell of burning wool snuffed out the aroma of apple blossoms, but still I fished on. . . Every time I got discouraged, the 12-incher would jump around in the basket and I would sing aloud (the worst thing one can do around a trout stream). . . Down by Sm's I got another bite and another beautiful trout broke the water and played around before I stuck him in my basket—12 1-2 inches. . . The time is here; the fish are biting; the weather is great; tomorrow for breakfast I shall have a little rainbow trout. . . Spring only comes once a year; why don't you come, too, for a few outins?"

P.S.: If this column turns up missing for a few days, you'll know where I am.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

EVERY WEEK THE BOYS WRESTLE IN THE STATION GYM, AND SARGE SCANLON IS OUR CHAMP. . . TEACH ME A FEW OF YOUR PROFESSIONAL HOLDS SO I CAN TRY 'EM ON THE SARGE!

BUT I'LL KEEP THINKIN' YER A POLICEMAN AN' BE 'FRAYD TO CLAMP A HOLT ON YUH—LIKE PUTTIN' A HALF-NELSON ON A BEEHIVE—Y' CROSS YER HEART Y'WONT GIT SORRY!

LOOKING FROM HIS WINDOW, NEIGHBOR MORGAN THINKS IT'S A PINCH—

What's feet was the rumors about Len's economic situation dreamed up by Nazi plotters to create dissension in the ranks. Then, one, by one, he took up some of the major rumors and branded them as out-right lies.

Doubleheader Won by Reds And Now Get Two-day Rest

By TED MEIER
(By The Associated Press)

The Detroit Tigers nudged the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals out of the major league limelight yesterday. The Bengals swept a doubleheader from Washington to run their winning streak to six straight and climb into the American League first division.

Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse turned in two fine pitching performances to whip the Senators, 2 to 1 and 7 to 1, at Washington in the latest development of their road winning streak that started in Philadelphia last Wednesday night.

The Yankees twice beat the St. Louis Browns at Yankee stadium, before 59,161 (54,725 paid), largest crowd of the season. The Yanks took the opener, 4 to 3, in 12 innings when George Caster forced home the winning run by walking Johnny Lindell with the bases loaded. The nightcap was comparatively easy for the Bronx Bombers, 8 to 1.

The Cardinals, breezing along in the National League top spot, walloped the New York Giants at St. Louis 10 to 3 in the first game, but had to be content with a split when the Giants took the nightcap, 7 to 5.

Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs surprised by blasting the Boston Braves, 15 to 1 and 14 to 5 at Wrigley Field.

The Boston Red Sox wound up their home stand by whipping the Chicago White Sox twice, 4 to 3 and 9 to 2, to sweep a four-game series. The double setback dumped the Sox into the cellar.

Reds Win Double

The Cincinnati Reds got a couple of days rest before venturing east for the first time this year to open in New York Wednesday against the Giants.

Bucky Walters, who moved in as a relief hurler in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader and got credit for the victory to bring his season's total to six wins against two losses, will pitch against the Giants.

For the first time this year the Reds won a double bill, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday 5 to 3 and 6 to 5. They were forced into 10 innings to seize the nightcap, however, as Brooklyn came from behind in their half of the ninth and put across three runs to tie the score.

Free hitting marked the contest, as the total hits numbered 29—nine of these doubles.

With two gone and runners on second and third, Gee Walker, Cincinnati outfielder, slammed a single to win the game for the Reds in the tenth.

Ed Heusser pitched the opener for Cincinnati, to bring his won and lost record to two-all for the season. Ray Mueller, who caught his 91st consecutive game for Cincinnati, hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Cleveland made it three straight over Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics by taking the first game of a twin bill, 5 to 4, in 11 innings but dropped the nightcap, 3 to 2, on Steve Gromek's wild pitch in the eighth.

Frank Colman's pinch triple in the eighth gave Pittsburgh a 4 to 3 triumph over the Phillies in the first game of their twin bill at Pittsburgh. The Phils were ahead,

How They Stand

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	21	9	.690	...
Pittsburgh	19	10	.655	1 1/2
Cincinnati	17	12	.588	3 1/2
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	8
New York	12	16	.429	12 1/2
Boston	12	18	.400	14
Brooklyn	12	17	.414	15 1/2
Chicago	8	18	.308	11

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	17	10	.630	...
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556	1 1/2
Washington	15	14	.517	3 1/2
Detroit	15	16	.484	4
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	4 1/2
Boston	12	15	.444	6 1/2
Cleveland	14	17	.452	5
Chicago	13	17	.433	5 1/2

American Association

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	21	8	.724	...
Columbus	20	9	.690	1
St. Paul	12	8	.600	4
Toledo	13	14	.481	7
Louisville	12	15	.444	8
Kansas City	8	15	.345	9 1/2
Minneapolis	10	17	.370	10
Indianapolis	8	20	.288	12 1/2

Sunday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Game	Team 1	Team 2	Score
1	Cincinnati 6	Brooklyn 3	(10 innings)
2	Cincinnati 5	St. Louis 10	(11 innings)
3	New York 10	St. Louis 3	(11 innings)
4	Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 2	(11 innings)
5	Philadelphia 9	Pittsburgh 4	(11 innings)
6	Chicago 15	Boston 4	(7 1/2 innings)

American League

Game	Team 1	Team 2	Score
1	Cleveland 3	Philadelphia 4	(11 innings)
2	Philadelphia 3	Cleveland 2	(11 innings)
3	New York 4	St. Louis 12	(12 innings)
4	Boston 4	Chicago 3	(11 innings)
5	Detroit 2	Washington 1	(11 innings)
6	Detroit 7	Washington 1	(11 innings)

American Association

Game	Team 1	Team 2	Score
1	Toledo 5	Milwaukee 6	(11 innings)
2	Milwaukee 2	Toledo 2	(11 innings)
3	Indianapolis 5	Minneapolis 4	(11 innings)
4	Indianapolis 2	Minneapolis 2	(11 innings)
5	Columbus 12	Kansas City 10	(11 innings)
6	Louisville 15	St. Paul 3	(11 innings)
7	St. Paul 8	Louisville 6	(11 innings)

SOFTBALL MEETING AT ARMORY

Last of the organization details today were being ironed out so that a softball league can get under way in Washington C. H. June 1.

Indications as the final meeting of managers and sponsors at the Armory Monday (tonight) at 7:30 P.M. approached were that there would be at least six teams—probably more in the circuit.

The Eagles, Lions, Methodist Church, Company D of the State Guard, Wilson's Hardware Store and the Aeronautical Products, Inc., representatives have all signified intentions of entering teams.

Rules are to be drawn up at the Monday night meeting but the drafting of the schedule for the summer's play will be deferred for a day or two unless no additional teams enter, George Miraben, WHS basketball coach and league supervisor, declared.

Miraben repeated that he, the officers of the loosely knit association and prospective team members all hoped that other teams would be entered. He pointed out that "it definitely is not too late to get in. . . all a sponsor has to do is send a representative to the meeting at the Armory."

He declared that there were plenty of young softball players available in spite of the drain on the armed forces. All they lack is a sponsor, he added.

Of All Prompt Removal Dead Stock

CALL
Honkle Fertilizer
TEL. 9121.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Doubleheader Won by Reds And Now Get Two-day Rest

9 to 4, in the second game when it was called after the eighth inning because of the Sunday curfew law. The last inning will be played the next time the Phils visit Pittsburgh. Until then the game does not count in the standings.

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Bordagaray 3b	4	2	2	2	0	2
Galan if	4	0	1	4	0	0
Olmo of	3	0	1	6	0	0
P. Walker rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schultz 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Brann 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hart ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Basinski 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
McMuller 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ankenman 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLish p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Ostermuller p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warren p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	6	1

2 Batted for Ostermuller in eighth.

Cincinnati

AB	R	H	P	O	E	
Williams 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Marshall rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Ramos rf	1	0	1	2	0	0
G. Walker of	3	1	4	0	0	0
McMuller 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Tipton if	4	0	3	0	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Mesner 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mueller c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Huesser p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	9	0

Runs Batted In—Coble 2, G. Walker 2, McMuller, Mueller 2.

Two-Base Hits—Olmo.

Three-Base Hit—G. Walker.

Home Runs—Mueller 2.

Double Plays—Bordagaray to Basinski to Schultz; McMuller to Miller to McMuller; Williams to McMuller.

Left on Bases—Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 8.

Bases on Balls—Off McLish 4, Huesser 2.

Hits—Off Huesser 8 in 5 2-3 innings.						
Ostermuller 1 in 1-1-5, Warren none in 1.						
Lost Pitcher—McLish.						
Time—1:48.						

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Bordagaray 3b	5	0	2	3	1	0
Galan if	5	1	2	3	1	0
Olmo of	5	2	0	1	0	0
P. Walker rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Schultz 1b	5	0	1	1	1	1
Brann 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Hart ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Basinski 2b-ss	4	1	3	3	1	0
McMuller 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Warren p	1	0	0	0	1	0
English 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	6	15	30	13	1

Runs Batted In—Bordagaray, F. Walker 2, Basinski, G. Walker 2, Tipton 2.

Two-Base Hits—Galan, F. Walker, Schultz, Owen, Basinski, Marshall, G. Walker, Miller, De La Cruz.

Three-Base Hit—Marshall.

Sacrifices—Davis, English, Miller, De La Cruz.

Double Plays—Hart to Schultz, Miller to Williams to McMuller, Mesner to Miller to Williams.

Left on Bases—Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 12.

Bases on Balls—Off Davis 2, Warren 1.

Struck Out—By Warren 1, De La Cruz 1.

Hits—Off Davis 10 in 6 innings, Warren 2 in 2, Webster 2 in 1-3, De La Cruz 1 in 5, Shoun 1 in 1-3, Walters 2 in 1-2.

Winning Pitcher—Walters.

Lost Pitcher—Webster.

Time—2:15.

MRS. EMMA WEAVER CLARKSBURG

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Weaver who died Friday, were held today in the Methodist church here.

The undersigned will offer for sale on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at 2:30 P. M., Seventy-three and seven-eighths (73 7/8) acres of land, located one-half mile from the center of Derby on the London and Circleville Road in Darby Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, opposite Centralized School.

Good house, barns and outbuildings. Appraised at Eight Thousand (\$8,000.00) Dollars.

The farm will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder.

The farm, known as the "Linebaugh Farm," is being sold in accordance with the terms of the last will and testament of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, whose estate is in the process of settlement in the probate court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

CAN BE SOLD AT ANY TIME AT PRIVATE SALE

FARM SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, AT 2:30 P.M.

Seventy-three and 7/8 Acres of Land

See us to get the highest price for your furniture.
—We will buy or sell on consignment—
122-124 N. FAYETTE STREET
Look for listing in Wednesday and Thursday Paper
J. PACK

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, May 22—AP—A decline of about three cents was recorded in May rice today but the deferred rice contracts were strong as the result of short covering. Trading was nervous with wide price changes as traders closed out all May futures.

Wheat was about steady, the price supported by commercial buying, oats were strong, Midwest rain further delayed the seeding of corn, bookings of which were only slightly in excess of 50,000 bushels.

May wheat, oats and barley held at sellings. Active wheat futures closed 1/4 to 3/4 higher than Saturday, July 11 1/4-1/4, Active oats were 1 to 1 1/4 higher, July 7 1/4-1/4, Active rice was 3 cents lower to 2 cents higher, May 1 1/2-1/2, Active barley was 1/4 to 1 1/4 higher, July 1 1/2-1/2.

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red \$1.61
Corn, yellow \$1.10
Soybeans \$1.80

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Butter 41c
Eggs 22c
Heavy hens 1b. 20c
Light hens 1b. 18c
Roosters 1b. 12c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., May 22—
Hogs—
200-270 lbs. \$12.50; 270-300 lbs. \$11.00;
300-400 lbs. \$10.75; 400-500 lbs. \$10.00;
500-600 lbs. \$11.00; 600-700 lbs. \$10.00;
700-800 lbs. \$9.75; 800-900 lbs. \$9.00;
900-1000 lbs. \$8.50.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 22—AP—Assorted stock specialties edged into new high ground for the year today while many market leaders found difficulty maintaining their equilibrium.

Principal inspiration for bidders was the outlook for earnings and dividends of individual companies. Potential purchasers seemed reluctant to make additional commitments.

Fractional advances were well distributed at the opening and plus marks running to a point or so were observed near the fourth hour. Dealings, active for a while because of a sizable turnover in low-priced shares, slackened later.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Of the Late Partnership of Blackmer and Tanquary.

The undersigned has given bond as surviving partner of the late partnership of Blackmer and Tanquary as provided by law.

All creditors must present their claims against such partnership duly authenticated to the undersigned, within one year from this date or be forever barred.

All persons indebted to said partnership will make immediate payment. Dated this 15th day of May, 1944.

JESSE BLACKMER, Surviving Partner.

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL
Fayette Fertilizer
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.
Reverse Charges.
A. James and Sons.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

THE NEW STATE

STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!

Exotic Love!

Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL
Washington C. H. Fertilizer
Toll Chgs 33532 Wash. Reverse C. H., O.
TEL. E. G. BUCHSIEB

WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

Brownell

Phone 2531.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. To become red, as the face	1. Twining stem
2. Ancient district (Asia Minor)	2. Weaving machine
3. Larial	3. To surge
4. Bends the head	4. Little girl
5. Paleness	5. Exclamation
6. Coin (Fr.)	6. Half mms
7. Trouble	7. Respiratory affection</

Radio Programs

Radio Programs

W.B.N.S., News
12-15- WLW. Gene Hoctor's Orchestra
WKRC, Orchestra
WHIO, Buffalo Presents
12-30- WLW, Moon River
WHIO, Boyd Raeburn Orch.
WKRC, News; Bob Chester's
Orchestra
W.B.N.S. Boyd Raeburn Orch.

The University of Padua in
Italy was founded in 1222.

THE WORLD'S *Safest* INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS

Monday

By Billy DeBeck

6:00—WLW, Buccaneers
WKRC, News, McCarthy

By Paul Robinson

I'LL GIVE YA FIVE A WEEK!

SIX!

TEM!

JEEPERS AND I'M BROKE

GET AN OTHER IDEA MASTER MIND!

WHIO, St. Burleak
WRNS, Live, Georgia

By Walt Disney

THE BIGGER BUTCH IS THE HARDER HELL FALL

BUTCH IS A Sissy

BUTCH IS A BULLY

I CAN LICK BUTCH

WALT DISNEY

6:15—WLW, News, Reporter
WING, Sunset Serenade

William Ritt and Clarence Gray

**"AFTER HIM, BRICK!
DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY!"**

Charles Giff

© 1964, COLUMBIA PICTURES INC.

WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra

ER TWO-UM-AHEM-HM-
(WAS I ? -OH, YES-ONE-HM-
AY, TAKE YER TIME.
DON'T LET ME HURRY YA

ARE
ARE
ARE

GR

By Wally Bishop

6:30—WLW, Star Parade
WKPC, Frank Henrich

By BRANDON WALSH

WING, Album of America
Melodies

WBNS, Johnny Jones
6:45—WLW, Lemell Thomas

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD FOR BIG CLASS

Rev. H. B. Twining Delivers Forceful Sermon To Senior Class

The High School auditorium was filled Sunday at 4 P.M. for the annual Baccalaureate services for the high school graduating class.

Rev. H. B. Twining delivered a forceful sermon in which he urged the large class of graduates to seek the higher and better things in life.

Large baskets of peonies, iris and snowballs were placed about the stage, upon which the three ministers taking part and Superintendent A. B. Murray, were seated.

Miss Marian Christopher played the organ prelude and Karl J. Kay, the traditional hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal," and the professional, "Holy, Holy, Holy," as well as the organ postlude.

The triple trio sang "Green Cathedral" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." Rev. John K. Abernethy read the scriptures and Rev. George B. Parkin offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

The big class marched slowly into the auditorium, the boys in their blue caps and gowns being first, and the girls wearing white caps and gowns. They took their seats in the central section of the auditorium, which had been reserved for them.

A pronounced hush fell over the audience as the class marched in, with many thinking of the many boys in the class who may soon be in uniform with the fighting forces.

Rev. Twining's text was the 62nd verse of the 9th chapter of St. Luke:

"And Jesus said unto him, no man, having put his hand to the plough and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

In beginning his sermon, Rev. Twining stated that most of the graduates would forget 99 percent of what he was about to say, but expressed the hope that they would all remember a few words at least that would enrich and ennoble their lives.

He told the class that education for them has just started, and impressed upon them the need of education in winning the battles of life.

He said that there are two vital things to remember and that is that each member of the class will find there are certain things that they must do, and other things that they may do.

"You can not escape doing the things that you must do and what you may do will largely determine how you fit into life and determine your place in the world," he said.

Continuing Rev. Twining said in part:

"Your training has been to assist you in becoming the pilot of your own destiny.

"You are adventuring into life, and life is the greatest adventure of them all.

"What will you do with your life—will you do it, and how will you do it?"

"Every generation differs in some respects from all others but you will have the same temptations that Jesus had.

"A great need of today is to make America self-sufficient but the greatest need of America today is to develop the Americans. The soul life is the most valuable of them all.

"I noticed on the front page of the local paper a little article stating that men overseas are worrying about the morals at home, and if that is true, it is an indictment for us to worry about and do something about.

"The character life of America is the most important asset this nation has, and it is up to you young people to preserve that character in every way possible."

Rev. Twining in speaking of unpatriotic things being done, mentioned the "uncalled for increase in prices of some goods" just because the seller can get the price.

Continuing he said:

"Don't forget that there are some things in life worth more than money. Live a life! Make a living honestly. It is easier to make a living than it is to live a life. Living a life is paramount. There is the call of money, the call of ambition and the call of service, and the first two were discarded long ago.

"The only man that the world can use is a growing man.

"Jesus said that the man who looks back is not fit for the kingdom."

"Your task is not finished, but has just begun.

"Education pays in money, but it also pays in things greater than that; it develops one's resources.

"You are not all going to be presidents; that is impossible, for sometimes they stay down there too long.

"You can all achieve a true personality—a character that is four square.

"We shall all listen to your footsteps in the halls of duty, justice and truth."

In concluding his sermon, Rev. Twining read part of Edgar Guest's poem, "What Is Success."

Class night exercises will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 P.M. at the high school auditorium.

FOUR ARRESTS MADE OVER THE WEEK END

Four arrests were made by the police over the week-end, two for intoxication and two for disorderly conduct.

Bernard Phelan, Dayton, was picked up Saturday night and posted \$16.20 for his appearance on a disorderly charge.

Eva Hammond, Jeffersonville, also cited on a disorderly charge, posted \$16.20 for her appearance Monday.

EIGHT GRADUATED AT NEW HOLLAND

Dr. Felix Held Delivers the Commencement Address

Eight New Holland boys and girls today have diplomas certifying successful completion of four years of high school work after commencement exercises in the high school auditorium.

Two of the class members—Miss Clara Helsel, salutatorian, and Norman Gooley, valedictorian—received \$400 scholarships to Wilmington College and Capital University.

Speaker Dr. Felix Held of Ohio State University, told briefly of the reconstruction period which will follow the war and gave the class a picture of their part in the work.

The Circleville High School orchestra played for the commencement. Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor of the Atlanta Methodist Church, asked the invocation and the benediction. Class awards were presented by Superintendent Harold Costlow. George McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway County Schools, presented the diplomas.

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SAILOR PINNED UNDER HIS AUTO FOR FIVE HOURS

Directs Rescue Work When Sheriff and Wrecker Reach Scene

Frank Allgeier, of the U. S. Navy, enroute from Columbus to Cincinnati, narrowly escaped death when he fell asleep and his auto left the CCC highway a mile south of Madison Mills, Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, overturning and pinning him underneath, where he remained for five hours before the badly wrecked car was lifted from his body.

Although sustaining a severe wound across his forehead, and another across the back of one hand, Allgeier was able to get to his feet when removed from the wrecked car, and is expected to make rapid recovery.

Although the wreck occurred about 2 A.M. it was not until 7 A.M. that Sheriff W. H. Icenhoffer reached the scene, a short time after being notified of the wreck.

The Tim Hughes wrecker was called and Sheriff Icenhoffer, talking with the imprisoned man until the wrecker arrived, and lifted the car from his body.

Allgeier said he was sound asleep when the accident occurred. His car had left the road and crashed into the abutment of a culvert on the west side of the road, then turned completely over and upside down in the ditch.

Although he was pinned beneath the wreckage and could not escape, Allgeier was conscious all of the time and tried to call assistance, but it was not until nearly daybreak that he succeeded in attracting attention.

Fortunately the gasoline which ran out of the tank, did not ignite when the crash occurred.

The car was one of the most completely wrecked that has been pulled into this city in recent years.

The injured man was taken to Fort Hayes Hospital and officers from that place were sent to investigate.

MRS. MARY BURKE CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral Arrangements Are To Be Announced

Mrs. Mary Burke, 67, died at her home on Ohio Avenue Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Burke had lived in Washington C. H. for the past ten years. Previously, she had made her home in Xenia. She was a native of Pike County.

She is survived by four sons, John W. of Camp Bowie, Texas; Arthur of Greenfield; Edward, and Winfield of Greensboro, North Carolina; two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Russell and Mrs. Jessie Roberts of Dayton; six brothers, Charles Kearn of Greenfield, John and Ben Kearn of Spring Valley and Ollie, Burch and Lee Kearn of Dayton; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Forman of Arcanum and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in the Nagley Funeral Home in Xenia and burial will be in the Spring Valley cemetery. Date and time of the funeral will be announced later, pending word from John W. Burke at Camp Bowie.

ROBERT CREAMER IS SPECIAL FIREMAN

Robert Creamer, principal and coach at the Madison Mills high school, has been appointed to the post of temporary fireman in this city, filling the post vacated by Vaiden Long, who was changed to the police department recently.

Creamer will fill the position during the summer vacation. He started his new duties Monday morning.

PLAN WAR MEMORIAL CIRCLEVILLE — A new county field house and recreation grounds may be decided upon as a war memorial for Pickaway County soldiers.

John Adams lived to be the oldest former president of the United States—he was 90 when he died.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

SO IT'S YOU, WHO HAS BEEN STEALING MONEY OFFEN THAT STUMP! — SHUCKS! — TOO BAD I WENT AND WASTED A SHOT ON THAT STRANGER BACK THERE!!

BACK ROAD FOLKS

STANLEY

BACK ROAD FOLKS

STANLEY

BACK ROAD FOLKS

STANLEY

BACK ROAD FOLKS

STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

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FAYETTE BANK ROBBER GETS PAROLE JUNE 1

Oscar J. Smith Who Held Up Blanchester Bank To Obtain Freedom

Oscar J. Smith, former Fayette countyman, who held up the Blanchester Bank in April, 1932, obtained several thousands of dollars, and was arrested in this city and the money recovered a few hours after his crime, is to be released on parole from the Ohio Penitentiary, June 1.

The parole was granted despite the protests of the bank officials at Blanchester, and Prosecutor George L. Schilling, of Clinton County.

Smith was sentenced to life imprisonment from the Clinton County common pleas court, after he had entered a plea of guilty to robbing the bank.

Five bank employees nearly met death when Smith fastened them in the bank vault. Only the fact that a small ramp leading into the vault, which Smith failed to turn back, prevented the five from smothering to death within a few minutes.

In seeking to escape, Smith used byroads in southern Clinton County, and his arrest was due to the fact that in making a turn on a narrow road, his car struck a small locust tree near the side of the road, and was wrecked.

Leaving his car he obtained a ride, made his way to Greenfield, and thence to this city, where he was taken into custody by local officials and the state highway patrol, the money recovered, and he was taken to the Clinton County jail until his case was disposed of.

The fact that he is being released so soon after a life sentence was imposed, has brought about much criticism in Clinton County.

In his younger days Smith resided in the Manara community in Fayette County.

FORMER WCH WOMAN DIES IN INDIANA

Funeral for Mrs. Lyons Will Be Here Wednesday

Mrs. Addie Lyons, 70, former Washingtonian, died at her home in Kokomo, Ind., Saturday morning. Her body will be brought here to the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Hurler on South North and Sixth Streets at 6:45 P. M. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be Wednesday 2 P. M. at the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union with Rev. Henry Parrett in charge. Burial will be made in the Washington C. H. cemetery under the direction of Cox and Parrett.

AUTO IS RECOVERED; STOLEN 10 DAYS AGO

Dr. Paul Craig's automobile, stolen May 11 presumably by three boys who had escaped from the B. I. S. near Lancaster, was recovered Saturday in Cincinnati, where it had been abandoned by the thieves. The car was in running condition but had been driven a considerable distance.

One of the trio suspected of the theft was captured last week and returned to the B. I. S. but again made his escape Saturday and was still at large Monday.

Alaska is a corruption of a native word meaning peninsula.

SPECIALS

8 lb. bag ORANGES 58c

CORN, point free 10c

PRUNE PLUM JAM, point free 49c

SPOTLIGHT 3 lb. bag COFFEE 59c

THIRON BREAD 2 for 19c

PORK CHOPS, loin end, lb. 31c

VEAL BREAST, lean, lb. 18c

VEAL CHOPS, lean, lb. 36c

BEEF BRAINS, lb. 15c

PORK LIVER, sliced, lb. 22c

PORK KIDNEYS, lb. 17c

WILLIAMSON Wilson Furnace Service

Furnace cleaned \$3.50 up.

Court and Hinde St. Wash. C. H., O.

Phone 21501 or 33101

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We make free estimates. Don't gamble on the health of your family. Con-

serve critical metal by having your furnace fixed before it can break down completely. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces are best. Phone us now.

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